

Holiday weekend sports 'feast'

Football season may be over, but there's still plenty of sports action in Hancock.

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The best part of Thanksgiving is the leftovers -- and we have plenty from area kids.

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Messiah Chorus plans concert

The Messiah Chorus will sing at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian this Thursday, Nov. 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The performance will include 70 voices with orchestra.

D'head Lions set BONCO night

The Diamondhead Lions Club will host its second annual BONCO night on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center. Prizes, food and a door prize, \$10 donation per person. The event will benefit people who are visually and/or hearing-impaired. Call 255-4806 or 255-3347 for tickets.

Welcome Center Christmas gala

The Hancock County Welcome Center at I-10 and Hwy. 90 will celebrate its Christmas Open House on Friday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entertainment includes B-W Head Start, N Bay Elem., D'head Line Dancers, Sr. Citizens, Santa,

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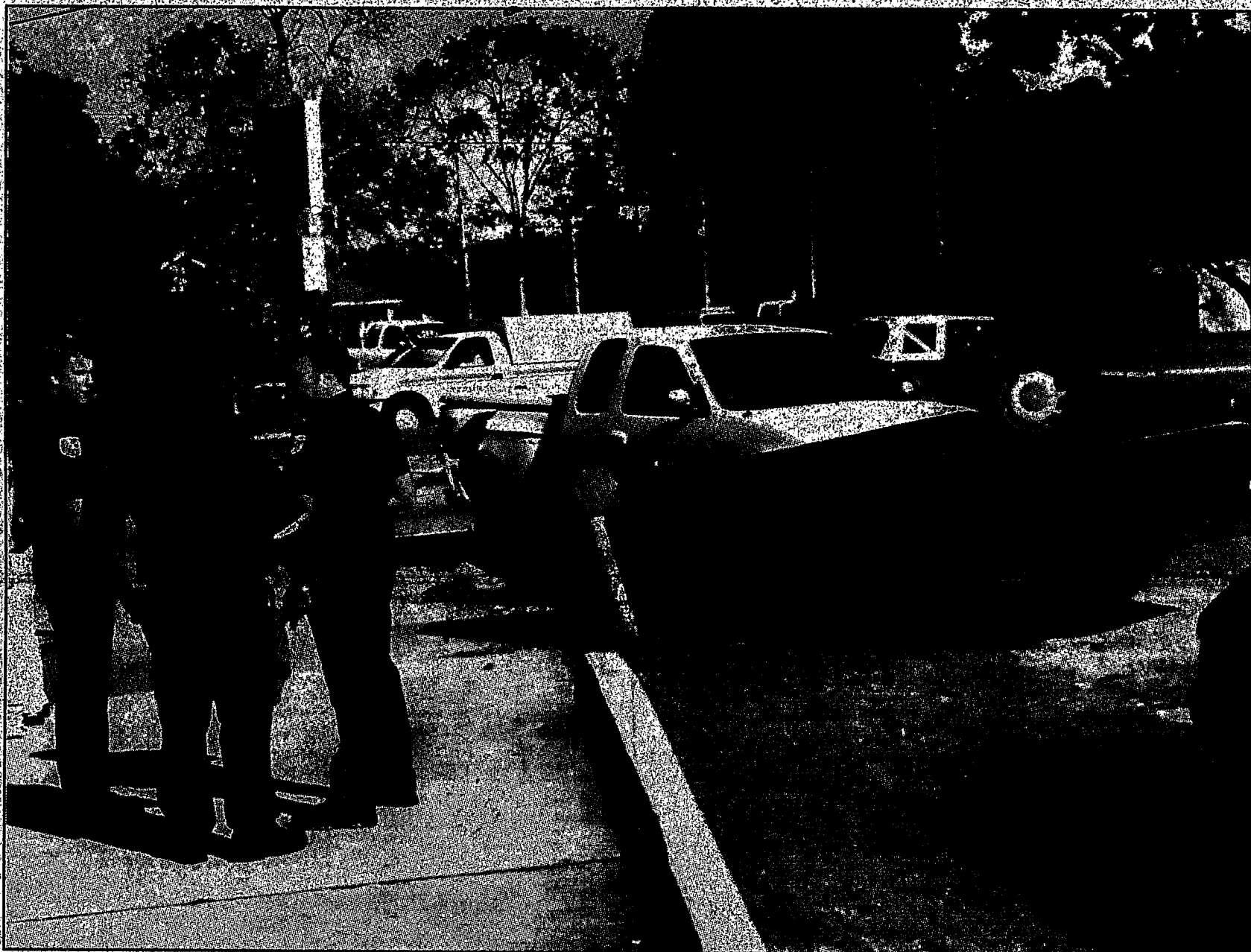
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Crash on Hwy. 90



At least one person was injured Friday morning when a pickup collided with a Hyundai Sonata in the east-bound lane of Hwy. 90 at Waveland. The Sonata ended up on its roof in the parking lot of Kelly Cannon Insurance. The names of those involved in the crash have not yet been released. Responding to the scene were officers of the Waveland police and fire departments, and AMR.



Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher

Rail line won't be moved for awhile

Experts say it could take 20 years, and more than \$1 billion

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi coast and transportation officials believe the CSX railroad tracks between Mobile and New Orleans will be moved, but only at a cost of \$1 billion and only after 20 years of work.

Southern District Transportation Commissioner Wayne Brown and local officials announced Monday that \$4 million in federal funds is being made available for an environmental study of the project.

Brown said many groups, including local taxpayers, would eventually have to foot the bill for moving the Mobile-to-New Orleans tracks northward.

The environmental study, required for all major transportation projects, will begin sometime next year and take about two years, Brown said.

It will point out the best possible route or routes for a new railway, and show the impact each would have on people, the environment and businesses.

The study, which will use high-tech satellite imaging from NASA, will dovetail with several other transportation plans, including refurbishing the north-south Kansas City Southern railway into a main line, establishing high-speed passenger rail and finding a path for a new east-west roadway between Interstate 10 and U.S. 90, said Myrtis Franke, who works on the Coast for Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Lott worked to get the money for the study.

A north-south KCS line,

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Slow economy taking holiday toll on some area businesses

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The day after Thanksgiving is a traditional, the busiest shopping day of the year, but the tragedy on September 11 left many business owners wondering if spending would ever return to normal. A survey of "local" businesses on

Friday found mixed results with some businesses appearing to be thriving and others a little slow. Here is what some area business owners and managers had to say about the busiest shopping day.

At K-Mart, shoppers appeared to be split between "Christmas" gift buyers and those just shopping for everyday household items, but the store was buzzing with customers. "Business is absolutely wonderful... amazing," said K-Mart Manager John Mitchell. "We got smashed yesterday. We're real satisfied with the great customer attitude everyone

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Business was booming at the Waveland K-Mart store on Friday, but some smaller businesses in the area have seen a smaller-than-average holiday crowd.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter

Santa Claus, Merrybelle, Louie St. Louis to visit library Tree Gala

Santa Claus, Merrybelle the Clown and Louie St. Louis the Alligator will visit the Hancock County Library's Holiday Tree Gala, set for Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir and the Main Street United Methodist Church Praise Bell Choir will provide holiday music for the event.

The Praise Bell Choir will perform at 2 p.m., and the St. Rose Choir will perform at 3 p.m.

Other entertainment will include a special performance by Merrybelle the Clown. She will perform in the Margaret Hicks' Shadow Children's Library at 1:30 p.m.

More than 70 local businesses, organizations and schools will display decorated trees throughout the building.

"This year the response has been overwhelming," said Prima Plauché, library system director. "We have a record number of trees registered for the event. We invite the public to visit the library and enjoy an afternoon of music and activities."

A standard flower show, Gifts of the Magi, will be presented by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club from 1 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to exhibit horticulture in this show. Categories include decorative foliage, tree and shrub branches (12 to 30 inches long), salvias, herbs, and container grown plants (no larger than 12 inch diameter pot).

Entries will be received 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1, with judging beginning at 1:30 p.m. Entries should be picked up by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Further information on the flower show is available by calling Lynn Nybo at 467-7019 or Alice Holmes at 467-3710.

Nancy Cox, Nancy Arrigues, Lisa Coward, Karen Compretta and Margaret Taylor will serve as judges for the Holiday Tree Gala.

The judges will choose winners in 16 categories, including Best in Show, Most Creative Tree and the Designer Award.

Further information on the Library's Holiday Tree Gala is available by calling David Woodburn at 467-5282.

Ornament packets now available at Kiln Library

The ornament packets for families to put together to help decorate the Kiln Public Library's children's tree are now available for pickup. The ornament packets contain all the necessary supplies to make the ornament.

The children's tree will be part of the Community Tree Lighting, hosted by the Hancock County Library System Board of Trustees, the Library Foundation of Hancock County and the Kiln Library Advisory Board. It will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

The Hancock High School Choir, under the direction of Rita Wilson, will provide musical entertainment for the event, and the East Hancock Choir will also perform. Tiger Cub Pack 20, Den 4 will provide assistance, along with Hancock High's ROTC.

Santa will arrive at the library via a fire truck provided courtesy of the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department.

"We want this to be a community family event," said Prima Plauché, library system director. "We want people to get together as a family, make the ornament and bring it back to decorate the library's tree."

Further information on the Library's Community Tree Lighting is available by calling Sandra Ladner at 255-1724.

Three of a kind



Andrew Elkins, center, welcomes triplets to his family as his father and mother, Andy and DeeDee Elkins of Waveland, hold Joshua Strong Elkins, Brandon Matthew Elkins and Elizabeth Marie Elkins. The triplets were born at Hancock Medical Center Nov. 18, 2001. Mrs. Elkins is a pharmacist at Hancock Medical Center. Grandparents of the triplets are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strong of Bay St. Louis; Arthur Elkins, Bay St. Louis and Janice Elkins of Crescent City, Fla. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Anna Mae Strong, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Lorene Minton, Crescent City, Fla.; and Mrs. Edna Vassalli, Bay St. Louis.

United Way 'State of Caring Index' shows Mississippi's commitment to communities

United Way of America released its annual State of Caring Index Nov. 20, citing a nearly 10 percent rise in volunteerism over the past decade—a positive indication that America's commitment to its communities was alive and well before the September 11 tragedy.

Mississippi is among the 10 most improved states, according to the report.

Now at a 12-year high, United Way's State of Caring Index shows that Americans do recognize the importance of lending a hand and pulling together," said Chris Amundsen, interim president

and CEO of United Way of America.

During the period 1988 to 1999, the State of Caring Index for Mississippi improved 16.8 percent, raising the state's national ranking to 47th from 49th. Mississippi also showed good results in many of the 32 individual indicators, including improving in all six Economy and Financial Well Being categories.

Along with Mississippi, the ten most improved states are Louisiana, Alabama, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Alaska, Michigan and Indiana. Minnesota leads the list of top 10 states, according to Index

results.

The Index looks at long-term philanthropic trends across the nation and provides an overall view of how each state is performing relative to pressing social, economic and environmental issues. The annual study analyzes 32 indicators including health care, education, safety, financial security, and charitable activities like volunteerism and civic engagement. The complete 2001 United Way State of Caring Index, including detailed state profiles, is available on United Way of America's public Web site. The address is www.unit-edway.org/stateofcaring.

Social Singles club invites public to give to Gulf Coast Women's Center for Nonviolence

Members of Social Singles are giving gifts this year to the Gulf Coast Women's Center for Nonviolence, and they want the public to join them.

Instead of having their regular December meeting, Social Singles members will gather at Biloxi's Town Green to watch the Christmas on the Water parade at 5:45 p.m. on Dec. 1. Afterward, they will meet at Mary Mahoney's 24-hour café, where they will have a holiday event and present the gifts to a Women's Center representative.

"We thought this was an appropriate way to help make

Christmas brighter for those less fortunate than us," said Joyce Romm of Pass Christian, director of Social Singles. "We want this event to be fun, but to be meaningful, too."

Romm said the gifts should be new and wrapped. The public can bring the gifts to Social Singles members at the Gazebo on the Green before and during the boat parade.

On the Women's Center wish list are gifts such as music CDs, video games, Game Boys, gift certificates, dolls, footballs, paint sets, books, board games and baby items, including soft

dolls and toys, push toys and blankets.

For more gift suggestions, including specific needs, or for information about the event, contact Romm at 452-2358.

Social Singles is an organization devoted to building friendships among single people on the Coast. Meetings are held monthly at various locations.

For more information, contact Joyce Romm at (228) 452-2358 or by e-mail at joyce@romm.org. Social Singles has a Web site at www.info-socialsingles.com.

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Libraries' story hours to feature 'Gingerbread Men'

Gingerbread Men will be the theme for the story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 10:30 a.m.

Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in making the ornaments for the story tree in the Library's Holiday Tree Gala.

Pancakes for Breakfast will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 10:30 a.m.

Pancakes for Breakfast, If You Give a Pig a Pancake and Luke Butler on Pancakes are the books to be read during the pro-

gram. Children will receive a Pancakes for Breakfast craft sheet.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one-half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity. Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282, or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.

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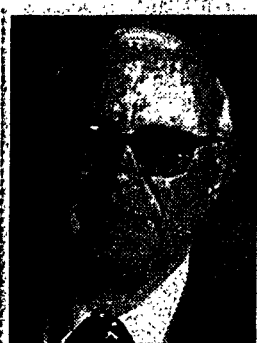
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

'Tis the Season -- to shop right here at home

A fast one was pulled last Tuesday at the Bay St. Louis City Council meeting on Jimmy Loiacano.

Jimmy came to allegedly take a photo of me receiving an award, and he ended up receiving an award.

Loiacano was honored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee and received the first Carol Vegas Community Pride Award.

Jimmy, who does a fantastic job for the City of Bay St. Louis with his crew in keeping litter down very much, deserves the award because of his dedication to the project.

Congratulations again, Jimmy.

This is the season of the year when lots of shopping is done in preparation for Christmas.

One of the things I would like to remind folks about is the importance of shopping at home.

Many of our local merchants depend on Christmas shopping to carry their business through the beginning of the next year.

Your friends and neighbors depend on the businesses for their jobs, too, and a dollar spent in a community turns over many times.

So, remember to shop at home.

On my way to work on Friday morning it was a bit foggy, and I was surprised at the number of vehicles on the roads and highways traveling without their lights on.

I feel it should be a law for motorists to have their headlights on during foggy conditions.

Vehicle safety is very important, and every edge to safety should be observed.

You may want to include in your plans a visit to the Diamondhead Business & Professional Association's 2001 Merchants Fair Thursday, Nov. 29, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club.

This is a gala affair, and several restaurants will have food samplings. There will be drawings for many door prizes throughout the evening.

The Diamondhead Merchants Fair is a showcase of the many businesses in the community.

I hope to see you at the fair on Thursday evening.

It is good to see some groups and organizations making special efforts to help the Hancock County Food Pantry refill its shelves.

One such group is the Hancock High School Student Council who recently had a food drive sponsored by the Hancock County Exchange Club.

The demands for food for deserving folks at the Hancock County Food Pantry is at the highest mark it has ever been in the organization's 15-year history.

From an average of 400 persons per month the numbers are now at 800 or more a month.

The Food Pantry is an all-volunteer organization, and due to the recent demands has made a special appeal for additional help.

The Food Pantry is located at the back of the Hancock County Court Annex on Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Its hours are 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

If you would like to help or need further information, give them a call at 467-2790.

We're winning the war on terrorism

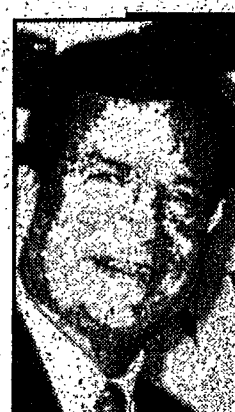
This week, our nation received some great news which should be especially comforting to the thousands of Mississippians whose loved ones are deployed at secret locations overseas, fighting the War on Terrorism.

Thanks to our military men and women, key cities in Afghanistan are falling to anti-Taliban forces, and the noose continues to tighten around Osama bin Laden and his Al-Qaeda terrorist network, believed responsible for the September 11 attacks in New York and Washington.

From both a military and financial perspective, Al-Qaeda assets and ability to kill innocent people are steadily and successfully being destroyed.

In the weeks since the U.S. began a bombing campaign in Afghanistan, there has been speculation in some national media about our military's success in this effort.

Can we win? Should we conduct operations during the Muslim holy days? Will there be a massive ground campaign? These questions have been out there for weeks with "experts" from every corner of our nation speculating on answers continuously during the 24-hour new



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

Meanwhile our military and its leaders have been hard at work, and it shows. The crumbling of the Taliban in key cities provides the American public with the best answers so far regarding how our campaign is going and what to expect.

The positive reception of the Anti-Taliban forces as liberators in these cities indicates just what sort of rulers the Taliban have been.

The people in these cheering crowds are the real men and women of Afghanistan -- a nation hijacked by terrorists, just like they hijacked a religion and our passenger airlines for their own murderous intentions.

With the Taliban out of their strongholds, we look forward to the opening of a corridor from the liberated areas to the boarders of Uzbekistan and

Tajikistan, which will open the country up for expanded delivery of food and other humanitarian aid.

I believe the structure of the post-Taliban Afghanistan should be determined by the people of Afghanistan themselves. For the first time in many years, the natives of Afghanistan will have an opportunity to control their homeland.

With Usama bin Laden and other Al-Qaeda foreigners out of power, I believe America and our allies should provide diplomatic and economic support to all Afghans interested in pursuing a democratic form of government.

This would be a government in which all of Afghanistan's ethnic groups can participate and take their rightful place.

Just as we have the Taliban and Al-Qaeda on the run mili-

tarily, they are losing financially too. America began to dismantle the terrorists' finances by putting the world's financial institutions on notice -- if you do business with terrorists, if you support or sponsor them, you will answer to the United States of America.

As the terrorists cities are falling, so are their finances. The coalition of countries supporting the financial war against terrorism has grown to 189.

The U.S. has issued orders blocking the access of 150 known terrorist organizations and terrorist financial centers to the U.S. financial system.

As of Nov. 13, the U.S. had blocked over \$27 million in assets of the Taliban and Al-Qaeda, while other nations blocked \$29 million.

On Nov. 7, the U.S. and our allies closed down operations of two major financial networks that Al-Qaeda and Usama bin Laden use as both sources of income and mechanisms to transfer funds.

On top of all this, the U.S. Department of Treasury's Foreign Terrorist Asset Tracking Center became operational in September.

This new organization allows intelligence and law enforce-

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Terrorism can be domestic, as well as foreign in origin

"I considered myself an active about by politicians and the duty soldier, I was at war, and public in light of the terrorist attacks."

The above statement is not that of a terrorist who helped kill hundreds of Americans in New York and Washington.

It's a statement attributed to James Meredith in a newly published book by William Doyle, "An American Insurrection: The Battle of Oxford, Mississippi, 1962."

Perhaps it is bitterly ironic that Mississippi's Ole Miss-Meredith tragedy is revisited in the genre of an American war, or more precisely an insurrection, at a time when the word "war" is being widely bandied



Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

But there are at least some threads that link the two. In September, 1962, President John Kennedy had to send the U.S. Army down to Mississippi soil to enforce the rule of law in these United States.

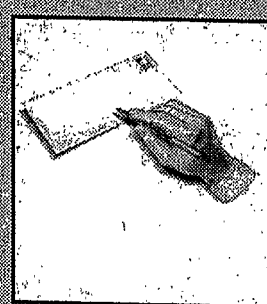
President George W. Bush is being armed with extraordinary powers to use the military forces of our country to defend America's freedom and way of life against an unknown enemy that uses terrorist tactics we previously regarded as unthinkable.

Doyle's "An American Insurrection" published by

Letters to the Editor

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Doubleday, (\$26) largely dramatizes and puts creative narration to the whole 1962 battle of Oxford (and events that led up to it) more than any previous book on the subject.

We few old hands who knew, or were on hand, when the events of 1962 were played out naturally have mixed feelings about Doyle's book, largely perhaps because we know Doyle as

a skillful writer of docu-dramas who employs imagined quotes and mind-sets of key players to give the story the most impact.

Forgiving him for what liberties he has taken (none, incidentally, regarding quotes from me, which are on target), Doyle's "American Insurrection" is a fascinating reading, and

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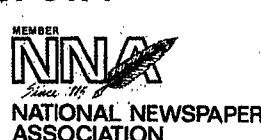
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Eyes -- domestic terror

sticks in large part to what really happened here on Mississippi soil.

Mississippians right now in the wake of the horror visited upon our nation by terrorists, all of whom we assume are of foreign origin, of course, will have great difficulty accepting any theory that 40 years ago they themselves presented the leaders of this nation with somewhat of a similar dilemma.

On some occasions in the past, I have written that then-Gov. Ross Barnett pushed by others, almost led us into Civil War II.

In Doyle's book, we see that same thought also struck President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 when he was faced with a defiant governor and forced to use militia to desegregate Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"We could have another Civil War on our hands," Doyle quotes Eisenhower as saying at a meeting of his Cabinet in March, 1956.

Ike's use of a federalized unit of Arkansas National Guardsmen at Central High, should have made Mississippi leaders realize the federal government would use the Army to

enforce an integration court order.

However, the number of military troops used in Arkansas was dwarfed by the size of military forces -- some 25,000 U.S. Army troops and activated state national guardsmen -- Kennedy had to send to the Ole Miss campus to repel a horde of hundreds of rioters and restore order.

The lives of Meredith and 60 U.S. Marshals initially dispatched to the campus to protect him were at stake at the hands of the howling mob. As it was, two people died and three dozen marshals were wounded, such as Deputy Marshal Gene Same, shot through the throat by a hidden sniper.

Hundreds of rowdies swarmed into Oxford from elsewhere in Mississippi and from at least four other states.

Could the rioters, with hate in their hearts, to the point of killing fellow Americans armed with constitutional rights, only because those Americans represented the antithesis of white supremacy, be called terrorists? Think about it.

Doyle's book, readable as it is, lacks insight into the core issues which brought the admission of the first black man to the state's all-white uni-

versity to a tragic showdown. Perhaps that was not his purpose. Makes you think it is a prescription "made for TV."

But Doyle must be given high marks for diligently searching out and talking to a number of the U.S. Army people whose units -- many of them riot-trained military police -- were sent by President Kennedy's order to the Oxford campus that long night of Sept. 30, 1962.

Fortunately for me, the copy of Doyle's book inscribed by him to me wound up being sent to Bill Peters, now of Phoenix, AZ, who had commanded the 503rd MP battalion, one of the first regular army units to arrive on the campus.

Peters is quoted often in Doyle's chapters on the unfolding of the battle of Oxford. However, it was delightful for me to talk with him by telephone and add some new dimension to his role.

Peters, like a majority of members of his MP battalion was a Southerner, from Georgia, and as he still remembers: "It was a shock to us Southern boys to receive the reception we got."

None of his people were injured, but the black MPs in his unit specially were subject-

ed to bitter taunts and slurs. By the next day, he said, "Students began to show respect for us and the job we had to do."

His first moment of grave apprehension after his troop-carrying military vehicles rumbled down from Memphis into Mississippi was: "Would the Mississippi Highway Patrol be friend or foe; would we immediately have a fight on our hands?"

Friend, it turned out. But only because crusty old Brig. Gen. T. B. Birdsong, then the state Public Safety Commissioner and MHP commander, had by that time wrested control of the blue-legged patrolmen away from some racist zealots who earlier in the night had persuaded Ross Barnett to put them in charge of all state forces on the campus.

Of course Doyle had no idea at the time of writing "American Insurrection" that the events of Sept. 11, 2001 would occur, but the word "terrorist" does appear several times in describing the rioters who were unleashed by the racial frenzy in Mississippi 39 years ago. It gives us cause to reflect on our own conduct before we wildly lash out at others for theirs.

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ment agencies to share information about terrorist financial activity.

This inter-agency cooperation allows law enforcement officers and financial experts to follow terrorist money trails

virtually anywhere.

The War on Terror is difficult. It is sometimes slow, but always sure. America and her coalition partners will beat the terrorists. The outcome is assure as our cause is just.

Births

JADA DANIELLE HAYNES

Maria Dickinson and Tyree Haynes of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Jada Danielle, Oct. 24, 2001, at 1:11 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Anita Dickinson of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandmother is Eloise Gould of Bay St. Louis. Great-grandparents are Francis Keith and Juanita Wilson; and Leola Dickinson.

MCKENNA NOELLE LAFONTAINE

Megan Smith and Craig LaFontaine of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, McKenna Noelle, Oct. 17, 2001 at 4:55 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Howard and Leslie Smith of Orlando, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Jimmy and Sandra LaFontaine of Waveland. Great-grandparents are Edward and Gloria Cook of Waveland.

GABRIEL ANTHONY VITELLO

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Vitello of Diamondhead announce the birth of a son, Gabriel Anthony, Nov. 6, 200 at 4:27 p.m. at

Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Vitello is the former Maureen Lawler. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thornton of Ansley and Thomas Lawler of Covington.

Paternal grandmother is Olga M. Vitello of Provincetown, Mass. Gabriel is welcomed by brother Timmy.

NOAH FRANCISCO SY

Bernard and Christine Sy of Jackson announce the birth of a son, Noah Francisco, Oct. 19, 2001 at River Oaks Hospital in Jackson. Maternal grandparents are A. J. and Diane Wheelock of Covington.

Paternal grandparents are Bertrand and Bernadette Sy of Bay St. Louis.

West Hancock Fire Dept. delivers baby

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Officers of the West Hancock Fire Department helped deliver a healthy baby girl last week at Pearlinton.

"That's a first for our department," Fire Chief Kim Jones said last week.

Jones said the mother's family called 911, and the sheriff's department got in touch with the fire station.

"We got the call at 12:11 and

we were at the scene by 12:14," Jones said, "and the baby was coming out. There wasn't crowning or anything like that -- it was being born."

Jones said both mother and child are fine. The mother, whose name is not being released, has returned home. Responding were Jones, Dedra Burton, Bubba Earl, Lorri-Don Jones and paramedic William Gibson.



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Notice Hancock County Sheriff's Department Civil Service Commission Now Accepting Applications for the following

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Entrance Exam will be given December 11, 2001 at the Civic Center on Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS at 6:00 P.M.

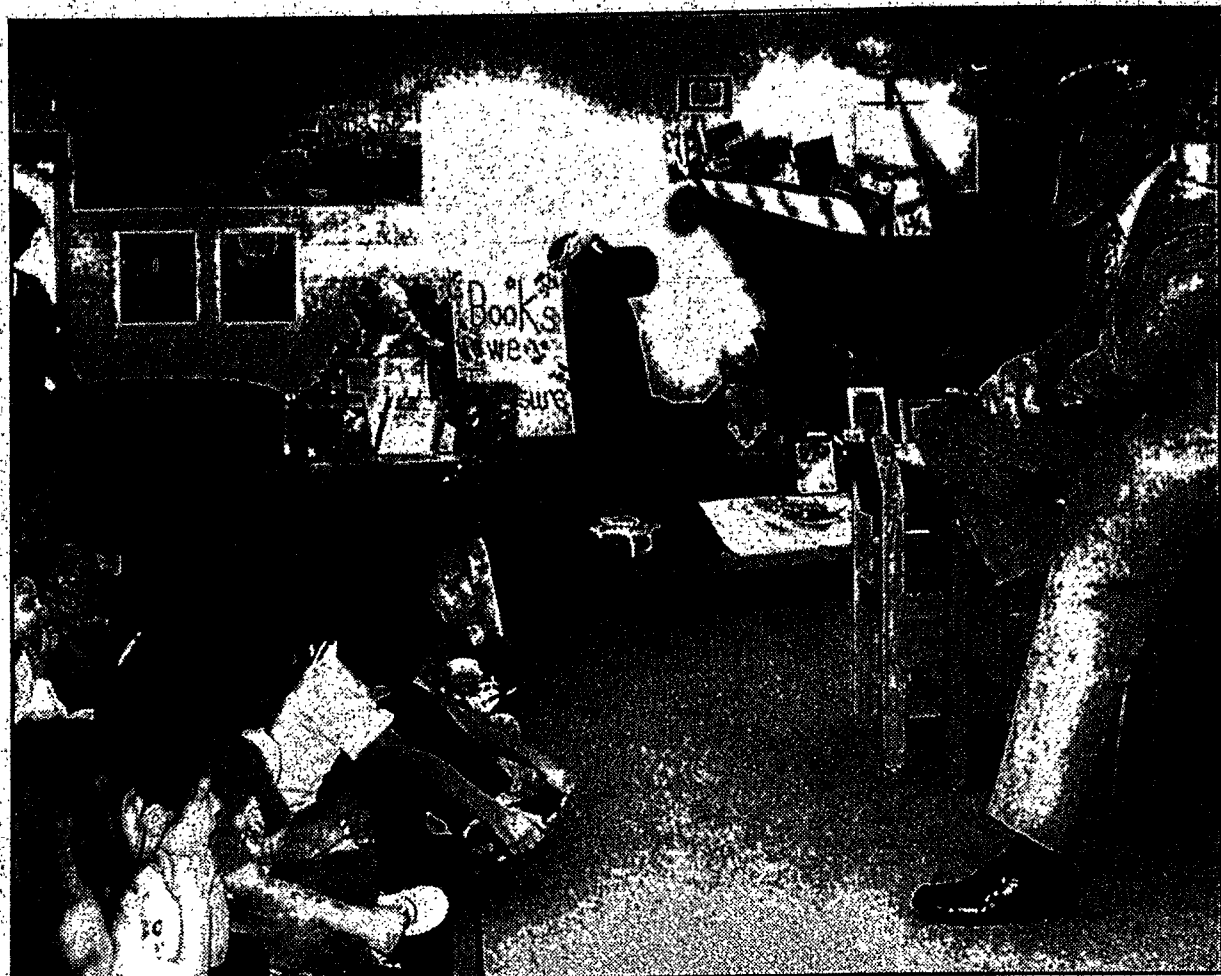
Benefits available for full-time employees are Retirement, Medical Leave, Medical Insurance. The Sheriff's Department will provide on the job training for the position you are applying for.

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Applications may be obtained, from the Sheriff's Dept., 122 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning November 12, 2001 through November 26, 2001. Closing date to accept applications for the following exam will be November 27, 2001.

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Reading is FUNdamental



Superintendent Mike Ladner prepares to read to the students in East Hancock Elementary School teacher Robin Gex's class on Veterans Day.

RIF program begins on the Coast

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The students at East Hancock Elementary joined the rest of the Coast this month in the RIF program.

The Reading is Fundamental program is nationally sponsored and partially supplemented in each

school district.

Barbara Bush urged educators to supply each child with a free book. This month the students picked out the first book of three that they will receive.

Superintendent Mike Ladner participated in the

program kickoff. He wore his Veterans of Foreign Wars hat in honor of Veterans Day, talked to the students in Robin Gex's class about Veterans Day and read the students a pirate book that coincided with the theme "Books We Treasure."

Da Beach House presents Sandra R. Clark for 'Talk.A.Bout. Thursday'

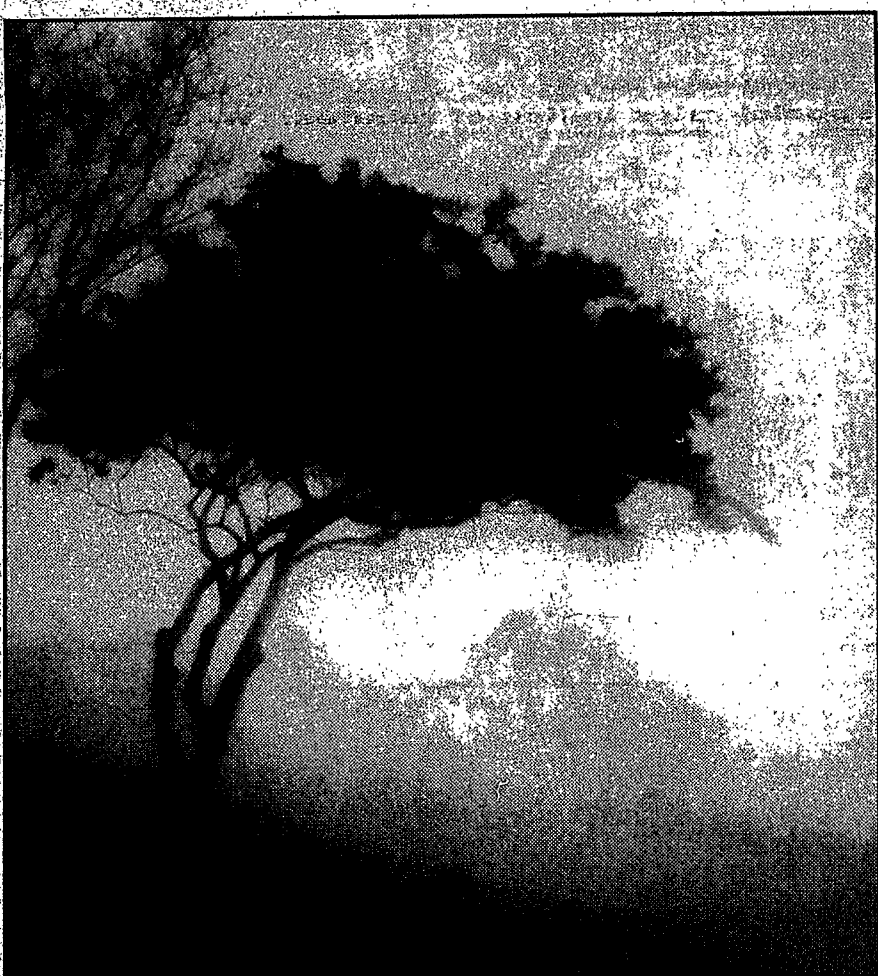
Da Beach House presents an evening with fine art photographer Sandra Russell Clark for a "Thursday Talk.A.Bout." Nov. 29 at 7 p.m., Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

The slide presentation will include Clark's hand-colored work, "Louisiana Dreamscapes," "Gardens of Reflection," European and American Gardens and her black and white infrared photographs from "Venice - A Vanishing Light," and from her award-winning book "Elysium - A Gathering of Souls - New Orleans Cemeteries." She will also discuss her new work in progress "In Search of Eden," images from the Gulf Coast.

Clark, a native of New Orleans and now resident of the Bay, has been published in Vogue, Mirabella, Traveler, and American Artists.

Her original photographs can be found in private, corporate and museum collections, including the Museum of Fine Arts Houston, New Orleans Museum of Art, Mississippi Museum of Art, Memphis Brooks Museum, and the Guild Hall Museum in East Hampton, N.Y.

Clark's photographs are represented at Serenity Gallery in Bay St. Louis, A Gallery for Fine Photography in New



Only one of hundreds of museum-quality photographs by New Orleans artist Sandra Russell, who will speak Thursday at Da Beach House.

Orleans, Gallery 119, Jackson, and Fay Gold Gallery in Atlanta, Ga. Clark teaches private workshops in Developing Your Personal Vision and Hand-

coloring and will be one of the instructors in the upcoming Bay Arts 2002 Art Workshops which will be held in Bay St. Louis March 7-10.

Governor proclaims December Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove has proclaimed December as Drunk and Drugged Prevention Month in Mississippi.

Noting that "motor vehicle crashes kill more than 900 people and injure 30,000 in Mississippi each year, and alcohol-related crashes account for approximately 40 percent or those deaths," Musgrove said that "the December holiday season is traditionally one of the most deadly times of the year for alcohol-impaired driving."

The governor called upon "all citizens and public and private organizations to promote awareness of the impaired driving problem, to support programs and policies to reduce the incidence of impaired driving and to promote safer and healthier behaviors regarding the use of alcohol and other drugs this December holiday season and throughout the year."

Dr. Billy White Jr., executive director, Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning, noted that "impaired driving caused by alcohol and other drugs is Mississippi's most serious roadway safety problem."

"I can think of no valid reason for anybody to operate a motor vehicle after consuming an alcoholic beverage or a mind-altering drug," He offered the following suggestions:

- Don't consume alcohol or another mind-altering drug before or during the operation of a motor vehicle.

- Never ride with a person who has been or is consuming alcoholic beverages.

- Drive defensively by being prepared for what other drivers might do, and be sure all occupants of your vehicle are using safety belts or child protective devices such as safety seats.

- Notify a local law enforcement agency or the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol if you see any driver who seems to be under the influence of alcohol or another drug. The patrol may be reached on cellular phone at *47. By reporting these drivers, you could be saving their lives or the lives of others on Mississippi roadways.

- If a holiday party involves alcoholic beverages, designate one or more persons who will not be drinking these beverages to drive others home.

- Make every effort not to permit a party guest, a relative, or a friend to drive after he or she has been drinking alcoholic beverages. This could include taking this person's automobile keys, an unpleasant, but potentially lifesaving step.

"If the potential for death or serious injuries is not sufficient for some drivers to avoid driving under the influence of alcohol or another mind-altering drug," White said, "these drivers should know that severe penalties await those who are found guilty of driving under the influence (DUI)."

Our state has zero tolerance for those who are under 21 years of age and drink and drive; if these individuals have had only one drink they could go to jail. For drivers who are more than 21 years of age, the consequences are:

- First conviction: \$250 to \$1,000 fine, as much as 48

hours in jail or both and up to a one-year driver's license suspension.

- Second conviction: \$600 to \$1,500 fine, 10 days to one year in jail, 10 days to one year of community service work and up to a two-year license suspension.

- Third conviction within five years: \$2,000 to \$5,000 fine, one to five years in the State

Penitentiary and seizure of the driver's license. This conviction is a felony crime.

"Those who drink and drive," he said, "also could face sharp increases in their motor vehicle insurance premiums or cancellation of their insurance."

"There's too much at stake for anybody to drive under the influence of alcohol or other drugs," White noted.

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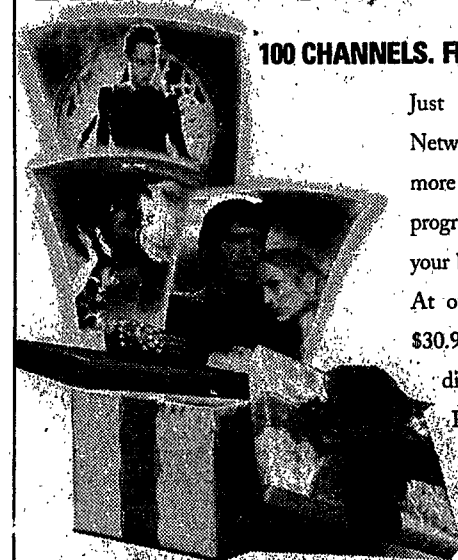
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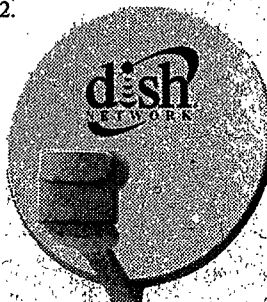
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SPORTS

A 'feast' of sports shorts in the county

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
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In other news, lots of basketball has been played in Hancock County during the past week. In ninth grade action, D'Iberville defeated Pass Christian 66-50 on Thursday, November 15. The SSC ninth grade Rocks ran their record to 3-1 with a 32-28 win over George County. Ramsey Shawa and Jay Spell led the Rocks with 15 and 10 points, respectively. The seventh grade and eighth grade girls at Hancock swept a pair of games with the Long Beach Lady Bearcats.

The seventh grade Lady Hawks defeated Long Beach 34-7 while the eighth grade tallied a 59-23 win. Rosalyn Ladner and Dana Haas led the Lady Hawks with 13 and 11 points. The seventh grade record now stands at 2-0.

The eighth grade Lady Hawks were led by Jessica Dubuisson with 13 points. Shondrea Lee and Summer Seymour added 11 and nine points, respectively. The eighth grade record is now 3-1. In varsity action on Friday,

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SSC routed Long Beach 63-23 on November 16. Darjus Acker led all scorers with 29 points in the game.

Hancock soundly defeated St. John 68-39 on Friday. Cody Ladner scored 17 points to lead the Hawks while Kale Peterson chipped in 10 points. On Thursday, November 15, the Hawks fell victim to the Pass High Pirates 75-61. Calvin Woods led all scorers with 31 points including eight three-pointers. Chad Musgrove and Ruben Nichols scored 12 and 10 points. Cody Ladner led Hancock with 25 points followed by Davon Boone with 20 points.

On Friday, November 16, Pass Christian improved to 4-1 with a 65-41 trouncing of St. Martin.

Chad Musgrove fired in 14 points to lead the Pirates followed by Richard Dedeaux and Calvin Woods with 14 and 13 points.

The Pass Christian girls tallied a 62-40 win over the St. John girls on Friday. Deanna Ladner recorded a double-dou-

ble with 19 points and 12 rebounds in the win. Kim Russell scored 14 points while Stephanie Bradley added 12 points and eight rebounds for the Lady Pirates.

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The Mississippi Sea Wolves dropped two games over the weekend to Jackson and Mobile. On Friday, November 16, the Sea Wolves were thumped 7-3 by the visiting Jackson Bandits and 4-1 on Saturday by Mobile. Several former Sea Wolves exacted a bit of revenge on their former employers in the recent losses.

Sean Gilliam had a career night with two goals and two assists for the Bandits in their 7-3 win on Friday. John Sadowski and Wes Scanzano each had a goal and an assist for the Mystiks on Saturday. The Sea Wolves were the

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The closing of the commercial king mackerel fishing season is issued under the authority of Section 49-15-15 (1) (a) of the Mississippi Code of 1972, and order of the Mississippi Commission on Marine

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Jr Tigers named to All-Sun Coast Conference

The Sun Coast Conference has released its junior high All-Conference team. There were several players chosen from Bay-Waveland Middle School.

Those selected to the first team were OL/DL Teddy Morris, OL/LB Kyle Moran,

QB/LB Trevor Adam, and FB/DE Rodney P.K. Keyes.

Those selected to the honorable mention team were TB/LB Travis Sherman, WR/DB Chris Billingsley, TB/DB Brennan Adam, TB/DE Josh Slocum, and LB Jonathan Stiglet.

Baseball evaluation camp

There will be a top prospects baseball evaluation camp Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College for grades 9-12. The one-day pro-style workout camp is complete with player evaluations by both top

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Pre-registration is \$75, on-site \$85 (T-shirt included).

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There will be a top prospects baseball and college baseball evaluation camp on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College for grades 9-12. The one-day pro-style workout camp is complete with player evaluations by both top

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Superintendent Mike Ladner prepares to read to the students in East Hancock Elementary School teacher Robin Gex's class on Veterans Day.

RIF program begins on the Coast

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The students at East Hancock Elementary joined the rest of the Coast this month in the RIF program.

The Reading Is Fundamental program is nationally sponsored and partially supplemented in each

school district.

Barbara Bush urged educators to supply each child with a free book. This month the students picked out the first book of three that they will receive.

Superintendent Mike Ladner participated in the

program kickoff. He wore his Veterans of Foreign Wars hat in honor of Veterans Day, talked to the students in Robin Gex's class about Veterans Day and read the students a pirate book that coincided with the theme "Books We Treasure."

Da Beach House presents Sandra R. Clark for 'Talk.A.Bout. Thursday'

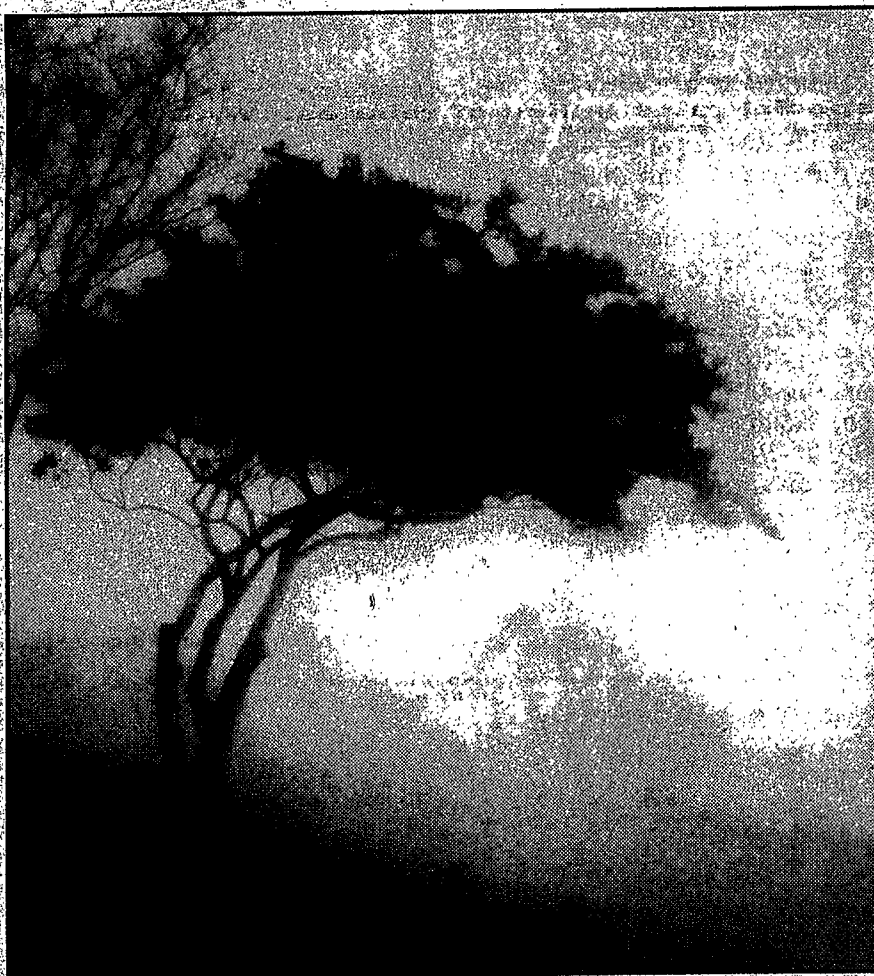
Da Beach House presents an evening with fine art photographer Sandra Russell Clark for a "Thursday Talk.A.Bout." Nov. 29 at 7 p.m., Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

The slide presentation will include Clark's hand-colored work, "Louisiana Dreamscapes," "Gardens of Reflection," European and American Gardens and her black and white infrared photographs from "Venice - A Vanishing Light," and from her award-winning book "Elysium - A Gathering of Souls - New Orleans Cemeteries." She will also discuss her new work in progress "In Search of Eden," images from the Gulf Coast.

Clark, a native of New Orleans and now resident of the Bay, has been published in Vogue, Mirabella, Traveler, and American Artists.

Her original photographs can be found in private, corporate and museum collections, including the Museum of Fine Arts Houston, New Orleans Museum of Art, Mississippi Museum of Art, Memphis Brooks Museum, and the Guild Hall Museum in East Hampton, N.Y.

Clark's photographs are represented at Serenity Gallery in Bay St. Louis, A Gallery for Fine Photography in New



Only one of hundreds of museum-quality photographs by New Orleans artist Sandra Russell, who will speak Thursday at Da Beach House.

Orleans, Gallery 119, Jackson, and Fay Gold Gallery in Atlanta, Ga. Clark teaches private workshops in Developing Your Personal Vision and Hand-

coloring and will be one of the instructors in the upcoming Bay Arts 2002 Art Workshops which will be held in Bay St. Louis March 7-10.

Governor proclaims December Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove has proclaimed December as Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month in Mississippi.

Noting that "motor vehicle crashes kill more than 900 people and injure 30,000 in Mississippi each year, and alcohol-related crashes account for approximately 40 percent of those deaths," Musgrove said that "the December holiday season is traditionally one of the most deadly times of the year for alcohol-impaired driving."

The governor called upon "all citizens and public and private organizations to promote awareness of the impaired driving problem, to support programs and policies to reduce the incidence of impaired driving and to promote safer, and healthier behaviors regarding the use of alcohol and other drugs this December holiday season and throughout the year."

Dr. Billy White Jr., executive director, Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning, noted that "impaired driving caused by alcohol and other drugs is Mississippi's most serious roadway safety problem."

"I can think of no valid reason for anybody to operate a motor vehicle after consuming an alcoholic beverage or a mind-altering drug," he offered the following suggestions:

- Don't consume alcohol or another mind-altering drug before or during the operation of a motor vehicle.

- Never ride with a person who has been or is consuming alcoholic beverages.

- Drive defensively by being prepared for what other drivers might do, and be sure all occupants of your vehicle are using safety belts or child protective devices such as safety seats.

- Notify a local law enforcement agency or the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol if you see any driver who seems to be under the influence of alcohol or another drug. The patrol may be reached on cellular phone at

- "47. By reporting these drivers, you could be saving their lives or the lives of others on Mississippi roadways."

- If a holiday party involves alcoholic beverages, designate one or more persons who will not be drinking these beverages to drive others home.

- Make every effort not to permit a party guest, a relative, or a friend to drive after he or she has been drinking alcoholic beverages. This could include taking this person's automobile keys, an unpleasant, but potentially lifesaving step.

"If the potential for death or serious injuries is not sufficient for some drivers to avoid driving under the influence of alcohol or another mind-altering drug," White said, "these drivers should know that severe penalties await those who are found guilty of driving under the influence (DUI)."

Our state has zero tolerance for those who are under 21 years of age and drink and drive; if these individuals have had only one drink they could go to jail. For drivers who are more than 21 years of age, the consequences are:

- First conviction: \$250 to \$1,000 fine, as much as 48

hours in jail or both and up to a one-year driver's license suspension.

- Second conviction: \$600 to \$1,500 fine, 10 days to one year in jail, 10 days to one year of community service work and up to a two-year license suspension.

- Third conviction within five years: \$2,000 to \$5,000 fine, one to five years in the State

Penitentiary and seizure of the driver's license. This conviction is a felony crime.

"Those who drink and drive," he said, "also could face sharp increases in their motor vehicle insurance premiums or cancellation of their insurance."

"There's too much at stake for anybody to drive under the influence of alcohol or other drugs," White noted.

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SPORTS

A 'feast' of sports shorts in the county

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Through my many ramblings around the Hancock County, we all know that high school basketball is now in full swing. The high school gridiron, in the county, is now quiet with Bay High playing the final game in the 62nd annual Shrimp Bowl Classic against the St. Martin Yellow Jackets on Saturday, November 17.

The Tigers fell victim to the Yellow Jackets by the score of 39-15 and ended their best season since the early 1990's with a 7-5 record. The Tigers scored on a 37-yard blocked punt return by Brent Pitre, a 65-yard run by freshman Lorenzo Lewis, and a safety. Despite the loss in the Shrimp Bowl, congratulations to the Bay High Tigers and coaching staff for a memorable season in 2001.

In other news, lots of basketball has been played in Hancock County during the past week. In ninth grade action, D'Iberville defeated Pass Christian 66-50 on Thursday, November 15. The SSC ninth grade Rocks ran their record to 3-1 with a 32-28 win over George County. Ramsey Shawa and Jay Spell led the Rocks with 15 and 10 points, respectively. The seventh grade and eighth grade girls at Hancock swept a pair of games with the Long Beach Lady Bearcats.

The seventh grade Lady Hawks defeated Long Beach 34-7 while the eighth grade tallied a 59-23 win. Rosalyn Ladner and Dana Haas led the Lady Hawks with 13 and 11 points. The seventh grade record now stands at 2-0.

The eighth grade Lady Hawks were led by Jessica Dubuison with 13 points. Shondrea Lee and Summer Seymour added 11 and nine points, respectively. The eighth grade record is now 3-1.

In varsity action on Friday,

November 16, the Bay High Tigers swept Vancleave, SSC routed Long Beach, Hancock surged past St. John, and Pass High swept a pair of games.

The Bay High girls took out some frustration on Vancleave 93-46. After a disappointing home loss to Poplarville earlier last week, the Bay High girls came out and took care of business against the Bulldogs. Carmen Labat scored 20 points to lead Bay High while sisters, Kendra and Stephanie Reed, scored 19 and 18 points, respectively. Santana Wilkes added 14 points in the win that pushed Bay's record to 4-3 overall and 1-0 in division play.

The Bay High boys held on in a thriller to win 47-46 in the Tiger Dome. Zach Nichols, Renard Elzy, and Corey Todd all scored 14 points to help keep Bay High undefeated at 4-0 and 1-0 in the division.

SSC routed Long Beach 63-23 on November 16. Darius Acker led all scorers with 29 points in the game.

Hancock soundly defeated St. John 68-39 on Friday. Cody Ladner scored 17 points to lead the Hawks while Kale Peterson chipped in 10 points. On Thursday, November 15, the Hawks fell victim to the Pass High Pirates 75-61. Calvin Woods led all scorers with 31 points including eight three-pointers. Chad Musgrove and Ruben Nichols scored 12 and 10 points. Cody Ladner led Hancock with 25 points followed by Davon Boone with 20 points.

On Friday, November 16, Pass Christian improved to 4-1 with a 65-41 trouncing of St. Martin.

Chad Musgrove fired in 14 points to lead the Pirates, followed by Richard Dedeaux and Calvin Woods with 14 and 13 points.

The Pass Christian girls tallied a 62-40 win over the St. John girls on Friday. Deanna Ladner recorded a double-dou-

ble with 19 points and 12 rebounds in the win. Kim Russell scored 14 points while Stephanie Bradley added 12 points and eight rebounds for the Lady Pirates.

On Saturday, November 17, SSC and Pass Christian went opposite ways on the hardwood. SSC lost a heart-breaker 57-54 to Moss Point while Pass Christian thumped St. John 80-43.

In high school soccer, OLA shutout Long Beach 1-0 with Kara Harshbarger scoring the lone Crescent goal. SSC remained undefeated at 3-0 with a 5-1 win over the Bearcats on the boys side. Peter Doty scored two goals while Michael Kivlan, Tommy Henry, and Drew Cranford each added a goal for SSC in the win.

The Mississippi Sea Wolves dropped two games over the weekend to Jackson and Mobile. On Friday, November 16, the Sea Wolves were thumped 7-3 by the visiting Jackson Bandits and 4-1 on Saturday by Mobile.

Several former Sea Wolves exacted a bit of revenge on their former employers in the recent losses.

Sean Gilliam had a career night with two goals and two assists for the Bandits in their 7-3 win on Friday. John Sadowski and Wes Scanzano each had a goal and an assist for the Mystiks on Saturday.

The Sea Wolves were the

feast for the Pensacola Ice pilots on Thanksgiving night in the Wolves Den. The Ice Pilots preyed on the Sea Wolves 7-3. The Ice Pilots went up 5-0 on Mississippi before Stefan Walby ended the Sea Wolves' drought. Brent Gauvreaux and Jerome Marois added goals in the third period to make the final tally for Mississippi. The loss drops the Sea Wolves to 7-8 overall.

On Friday, Mississippi will head to Pensacola for the return visit. Then, on Saturday, November 24, the Sea Wolves will be back in the Wolves Den for a their first matchup in Biloxi with the New Orleans Brass.

The game with the Brass will also mark the first game back in the Wolves' Den for Patrick Rochon, the last of the original Mississippi Sea Wolves. He is currently the all-time leader in games played (332) and assists (134) for Mississippi.

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The closing of the commercial king mackerel fishing season is issued under the authority of Section 49-15-15 (1) (a) of the Mississippi Code of 1972, and order of the Mississippi Commission on Marine

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Obituaries

RT ESTES LEE HELEN STOCKSTILL HAROLD I. TURNER

RT ESTES LEE
RT Estes Lee, 78, of Picayune (Leetown Community), died Friday, Nov. 23, 2001, in the Crosby Memorial Hospital at Picayune.

Mr. Lee was born in Pearl River County, and was a heavy equipment operator in industrial construction and a member of the Lee's Chapel No. 2 Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his former wife and his children's mother, Velma J. Lee.

Survivors include a son, Elwin Douglas Lee, of Carriere; a daughter, Mary Evelyn Carr, of Carriere; two sisters, Easter Smith of Carriere and Gertrude Lee of Purvis; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m. in the Lee's Chapel No. 2 Missionary Baptist Church at Leetown. Mr. Lee will lie in

state at the church for one hour prior to service time.

Burial will be in the Gipson Cemetery at Picayune. Rev. John E. Moore will officiate at the service, assisted by the Rev. Lavelle Lee and Rev. Cecric Lumpkin and the Rev. Rico Lee. McDonald Funeral Home of Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

HELEN STOCKSTILL

Helen Louise Stockstill, 65, of Picayune, died Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2001, in Picayune.

Mrs. Stockstill was a native of Nicholson and was a retired food service worker. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Waldon Stockstill Jr.; and her parents, Thomas and Fannie Stockstill.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Bond of Picayune; three brothers, Shorty Stockstill of Picayune, Allen Stockstill of Louisiana; two sisters, Fannie Summers of Waveland and Mae Kemp of Pearl River,

La.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Picayune Funeral Home with burial in Old Palestine Cemetery in Nicholson.

HAROLD I. TURNER

Harold I. Turner died on Thanksgiving Day, 2001, in Bay St. Louis, following a brief illness. Harold and his wife Bernice have resided in Diamondhead since 1990.

In 1994, Harold served as King of the Krewe of Kamehameha, and his queen that year was Terri Downie. Harold attended the Community Church in Diamondhead during those same years. He used to be an enthusiastic golfer until his health deteriorated.

Harold was born in New Jersey in 1923. He graduated from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He spent 37 years with J.J. Henry Co., a marine engineering company. While work for J.J. Henry, Harold

helped design ship plans for vessels under construction in shipyards in the United States, Italy, and even Saudi Arabia.

Before coming to Mississippi, Harold was married for many years to Betty Brunker, from whom he was widowed. Harold and Betty are survived by the following children: Tom Chew of Wildwood, N.J.; Jeff Turner of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; Linda Falcon of Orange, Tx.; Scott Turner of Williamsburg, Va.; and Christopher Turner of Macomb, Ill. Harold has four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Betty Brunker; and his parents, Harold Irving and Linda Holmes Turner, St.

Survivors include his second wife Bernice B. Johnston of Diamondhead; two brothers, Stanley Turner of Philadelphia, Pa. and Douglas Turner of New Jersey.

Services will be private at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

Lung Assoc. urges those with asthma to get flu shot

For the first time, a study reveals that influenza vaccines are safe for children and adults with asthma. The study conducted by the American Lung Association's Asthma Clinical Research Centers Network puts to rest previous concerns about possible dangerous side effects of the flu shot in people with asthma.

The new study, published in the Nov. 22, 2001 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, has important health implications, because influenza causes substantial illness in both children and adults with asthma.

The American Lung Association of Mississippi urges children and adults with asthma who haven't already received a flu shot this year to get one right away.

"This study shows for the first time that the influenza vaccine is safe to use for children and adults with asthma, regardless of the severity of their asthma," said the study's lead author, Mario Castro, M.D., M.P.H., principal investigator for the Washington University/St. Louis American Lung Association Asthma Clinical Research Center. "The flu vaccine is effective in preventing illness in 70-90% of cases," he added.

Dr. Castro noted that in the past, some physicians have been concerned about giving the flu shot to patients with severe asthma, or to children with asthma.

"We found that the flu vaccine was safe for both groups," he said. "This study found that people with asthma did not have any higher rates of side effects for the 14 days after receiving the influenza vaccine compared with those who received a placebo, or inactive shot," he noted.

"This study has proven that the flu shot does not trigger asthma attacks," said Robert Hotchkiss, M.D., president of the American Lung Association of Mississippi.

"Unfortunately, only about 10% of people with asthma currently get a flu shot, in part because they have been afraid it would adversely affect their asthma.

"If everyone with asthma gets a flu shot this year, we can prevent millions of asthma attacks, many of which would have been severe and resulted in hospitalizations," he added.

The study included 2,032 children and adults who were diagnosed with asthma. Patients were randomly assigned to receive the actual flu shot or a placebo (inactive) injection that did not contain the flu vaccine.

The two groups switched mid-study so that all participants received the real flu vaccine by the end of the study.

The study was conducted and funded by the American Lung Association's newly organized Asthma Clinical Research Centers' (ACRC) Network.

Nineteen centers, funded by 23 local Lung Associations, were coordinated by the American

Lung Association-American Thoracic Society/Merck Asthma Clinical Research Data Coordinating Center at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"This study demonstrated that the network was able to develop a practical, large clinical trial to provide important information about asthma that will benefit patients directly," Dr. Hotchkiss said.

An estimated 26 million Americans (8.6 million under the age of 18) have been diagnosed with asthma in their lifetime. Of these 26 million, 10.6 million (3.8 million children under 18) had an asthma attack or episode in the past year.

An estimated 150,000 people in Mississippi have asthma, including 47,000 under 18. Over the past two decades asthma deaths have risen both in numbers and rate. The number of deaths attributed to asthma has increased by 109%, from 2,598 in 1979 to 5,438 in 1998.

Influenza can be very dangerous for people with asthma and other "high-risk" conditions, including those with other lung conditions, as well as those with heart and kidney disease.

Hospitalization rates for such people increase two- to five-fold during major flu epidemics. The influenza virus is associated with serious illness and even death.

During influenza outbreaks, there tends to be an increase in pneumonia cases and a high rate of influenza hospitalizations. Influenza accounts for 192 million days spent in bed, 70 million lost working days, and 346 million days of restricted-activity each year.

"It is especially important to get a flu shot this year because

of concerns about bioterrorism," Dr. Hotchkiss said.

"Most of the potential infections, such as anthrax, begin with symptoms of the flu. The fewer people with the flu, the fewer people concerned about experiencing flu-like symptoms."

Viral respiratory infections, such as influenza, may cause asthma episodes in people of all ages. Viral infections are believed to be the cause of 80-85% of asthma episodes in children.

In addition, influenza infection often renders people with asthma more susceptible to constriction of the airways and persistent decline in lung function.

For more information about asthma and influenza, call the American Lung Association of Mississippi at 1-800-TUNG-USA (1-800-686-4872), or visit web site www.lungusa.org.

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Hancock Jr. ROTC hosts its 8th annual drill team meet

The Hancock High School Junior ROTC battalion, under the command of Chief Warrant Officer 2 James Lewis and Sergeant Major Larry Ladner, recently held its eighth annual Drill Meet with 14 area schools participating.

Events during the meet included regulation armed and unarmed drill, exhibition armed and unarmed, color guard male and female, physical training teams, and knock-out drill.

Volunteer recruiters from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines,

and National Guard helped grade the performances of the schools.

The first place overall winner was Kemper County, and Gulfport High placed second. The Award of Ironman went to Jordan Tiemann from Picayune Memorial High, and Award of Ironwoman to Adecca Mhlaha from Gulfport High.

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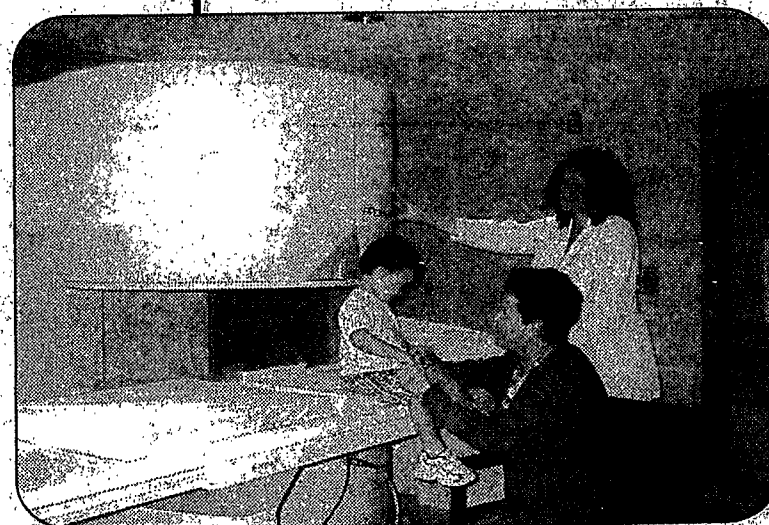
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BUSINESS NEWS

Mayors reappoint reps to Development Commission

Biloxi Mayor A.J. Holloway, D'Iberville Mayor Rusty Quave, Long Beach Mayor Robert Bass, and Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald have announced the reappointments of the following people to the Harrison County Development Commission.

Each will serve a four-year term that began Nov. 1.

Mayor A.J. Holloway has reappointed Franklin Kyle, Jr. to represent the City of Biloxi on the 12-member board.

Kyle, the owner of Sunstates Management, Inc., has represented the City of Biloxi on the commission for 12 years.

He currently serves as president pro tem, chairman of the

Business Technology Center Committee, vice chairman of the Finance Committee, member of the Marketing & Industrial Committee, and liaison to Keesler Air Force Base.

He is a past HCDC president and chairman of the Business Technology Incubator Committee.

Mayor Rusty Quave has reappointed Elmer Williams, Community Bank president at BancorpSouth, to represent the City of D'Iberville.

Williams has served on the commission for 10 years and has served as chairman of the Marketing & Industrial Committee and currently is a

member of the Business Technology Center Committee and the Finance Committee.

He was Harrison County Development Commission president in 1998-99.

Mayor Robert Bass has reappointed Frank Castiglia, Jr., commercial marketing representative for Mississippi Power Company, to represent the City of Long Beach.

Castiglia has served the commission for seven years, serving as chairman of the Engineering & Maintenance Committee and Naval Construction Battalion Center liaison. During his next term, he will serve as secretary pro tem, chairman of the

Engineering & Maintenance Committee and member of the Administrative Committee.

Mayor Billy McDonald has reappointed Eaton Lang, Jr., a retired attorney for the Eaton & Cottrell law firm, to represent the City of Pass Christian.

Lang has served the commission for four years, serving as a member of the Administrative, Marketing & Industrial and Engineering & Maintenance Committees, and Air National Guard liaison.

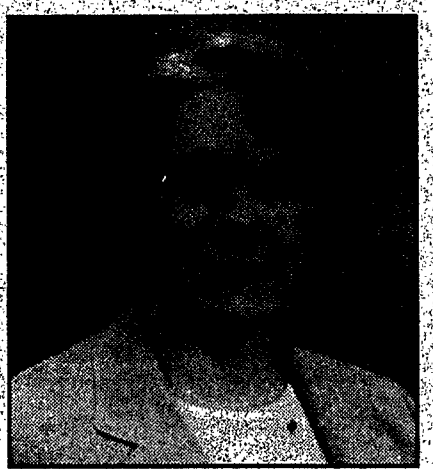
He will continue in that liaison capacity and will serve on the Marketing & Industrial Committee and Engineering & Maintenance Committee.

Hancock Bank names Randall Holding Company controller

Hancock Bank President and Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel announced recently that Hancock Bank has appointed assistant vice president Cherie S. Randall as Hancock Holding Company controller.

Randall succeeds Mike Achary as Hancock's controller. Achary, a Hancock senior vice president, currently serves as Hancock Holding Company treasurer and asset liability manager.

Gulfport native Randall joined Hancock Bank's controller department in October 1996 as a financial analyst with



Cherie Randall

over 15 years of financial experience.

A certified public accountant, she now manages Hancock's accounting and financial reporting.

The Gulfport East High School (now Gulfport High School) graduate holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. Randall is a member of the Mississippi Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. She is also a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Hancock Holding Company (NASDAQ: HBHC) - parent

company of Hancock Bank (Mississippi) and Hancock Bank of Louisiana - has assets of \$3.7 billion.

Founded in 1899, Hancock Bank operates more than 100 full-service offices and over 130 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana as well as subsidiaries Hancock Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation, and Harrison Finance Company. Readers can access additional corporate information or on-line banking and bill pay services at www.hancockbank.com.

Bank Christmas Clubs boost consumer spending potential

More than \$6.7 million in Christmas Club savings disbursements give Hancock Bank customers from Moss Point to Mamou a chance to play their part in boosting America's economy this holiday shopping season.

Last week, Hancock distributed Christmas Club payments to over 12,000 South Mississippi and Louisiana customers - confirming a banner year for Hancock's Christmas savings plan and affording bank

customers extra buying power to help offset recent lags in consumer spending.

"As customers disperse their savings among area businesses, we believe our Christmas Club program helps foster a stronger economy and a happier holiday season during this uncertain time in our nation's history," said Hancock Bank President and Chief Executive Officer George Schloegel.

Schloegel said the bank's Christmas Club traditionally

gives customers a convenient way to save for extra holiday expenses by automatically transferring payments from customers' checking accounts directly to their Christmas Club accounts. Hancock has offered its Christmas Club savings program as a customer service since 1914 without interruption, excluding a period during World War I when savings were converted to Liberty Bonds.

Christmas Club information is available at any Hancock

Bank branch. Hancock Bank is currently opening new accounts at all South Mississippi and Louisiana offices.

Current Christmas Club members can begin 2002 deposits to existing accounts now without opening new accounts.

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Small business courses set at Southern Mississippi

A number of courses offered beginning this month at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast may be just what people thinking

about going into business for themselves need.

The courses are sponsored by the USM Small Business Development Center to assist people who need foundational skills for their businesses.

The courses will be offered both on the Gulf Park campus at the SBDC office which is adjacent to the USMGC campus or at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, 1636 Pops Ferry Road in Biloxi.

Courses will include: Thinking About Going Into Business, which will offer general information about licensing, taxes, marketing research,

business planning and financing.

The course will be offered from 5:30-8 p.m., Dec. 6, at the Small Business Development Center. The fee is \$18 in advance, and seating is limited.

Useful Business Tips for Your Personal Digital Assistant, which is a hands-on computer workshop that will be offered from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Jan. 26, at the SBDC Computer Resource Center.

The fee is \$100 per person in advance.

Advanced QuickBooks for Small Business, which is a two-part computer workshop series

that will be offered from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, at the SBDC Computer Resource Center. The fee is \$250 per person in advance.

How to Start a Small Business, which will be offered from 1-3:30 p.m., Jan. 31, at the USMGC campus in Long Beach. The fee is \$18 in advance.

To pre-pay course fees, mail a check made payable to USM SBDC, to the USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For more information, contact the SBDC at (228) 865-4578.

PRC workshop December 4 in Hattiesburg

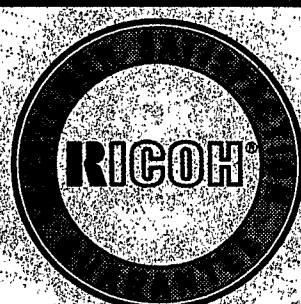
Pearl River Community College's Office of Research Administration and External Programs is sponsoring a one-day grantwriting workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Hattiesburg Lake Terrace Convention Center.

The workshop will be conducted by David G. Bauer, president of David G. Bauer Associates Inc., a consulting firm created in 1981 to provide educationally based grant seeking and fund raising seminars and materials.

Bauer has taught more than 25,000 individuals successful grant seeking and fund-raising techniques. He recently served as the Director of Development for the Center for Educational Accountability and associated professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Education.

Some of the topics include The Grants Marketplace, Where the \$ is and How Much, How to Research Government Grant Opportunities and Preparing a Grant Winning Federal Application.

The sessions begin at 8 a.m. Pre-registration is required. The workshop fee is \$99, which includes handouts, lunch and seminar training. For information, call (601) 408-1194.



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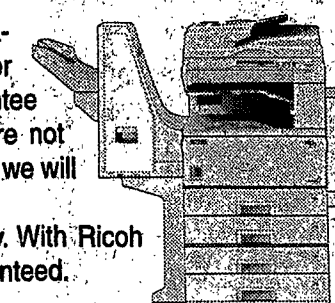
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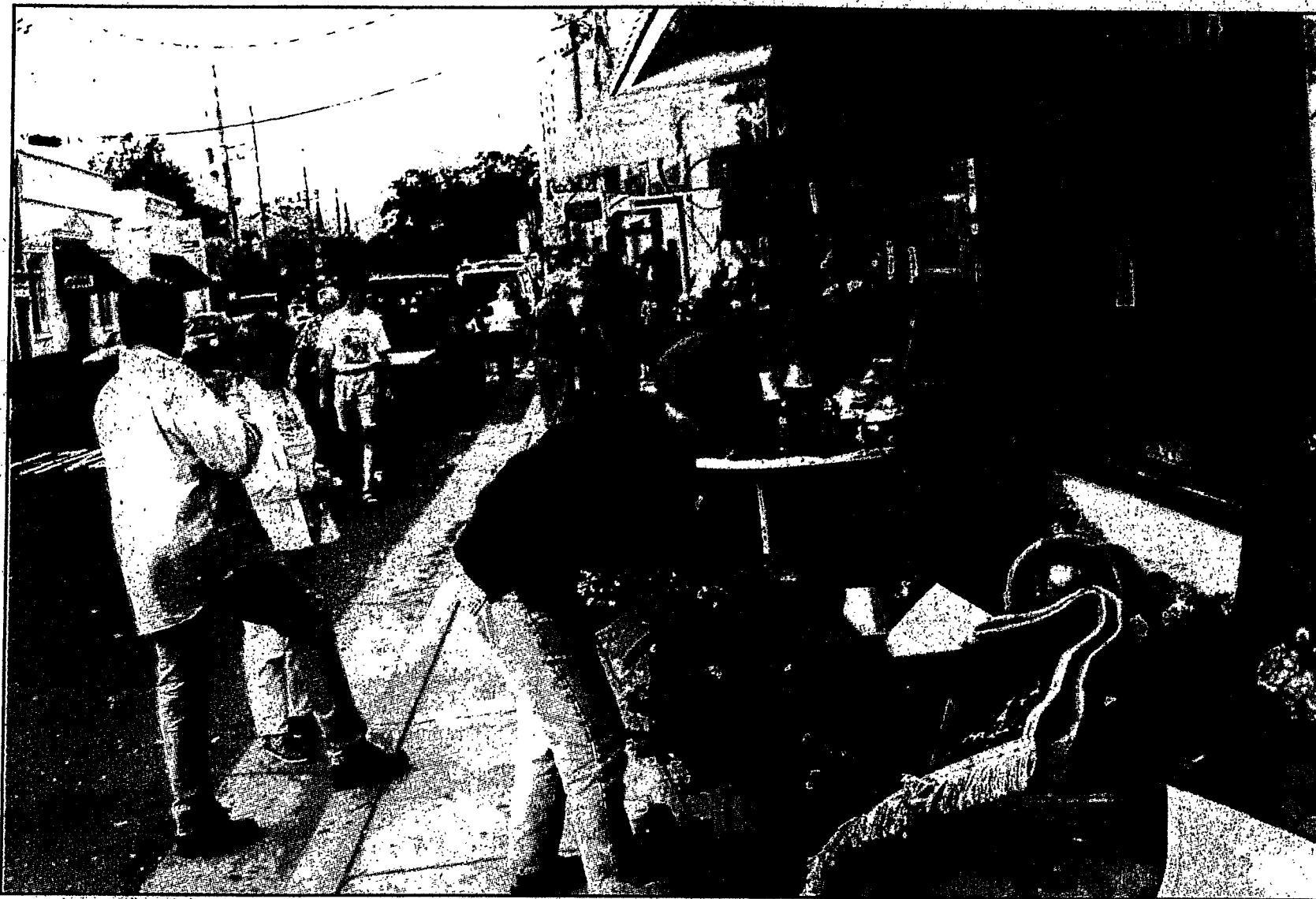
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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

FIRE SALE



Merchants who were ousted from the Magnolia Mall in downtown Bay St. Louis earlier this month after an electrical fire that started in the Farmer's Daughter store didn't let adversity get them down last week - they set up shop on the sidewalk outside the building. They say they intend to be back in the building as quickly as possible, but they still aren't sure how long repairs will take.

Hancock could get part of \$3.4M in Corps of Engineers funds for project

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Army Corps of Engineers met with Hancock County's various wastewater districts and local officials last week in a meeting that was standing room only at the Southern Regional Wastewater Plant in Waveland. Project Manager Thomas Smith and Civil Engineer Joseph Hand, from the Corps Mobile District were invited to Southern Regional to explain the ins and outs of Section 5/92, a federal cost-share program, sponsored by the Corps.

Hancock County hopes to obtain funds from the program to continue work on its county wide wastewater project, already underway. If the county is awarded the funding, it will

go to begin transmission lines from Southern Regional to Pearlinton and Kiln and possibly, collection systems in those areas. Smith said the Corps was looking for projects that would have the most impact on people in various areas. No determination has been made yet just where the \$3.4 million that the Mobile District has available for 2002 will go, but Smith said that if the Hancock County wastewater project were chosen, that about half the money would be available to the project in 2002. A maximum of six percent of the total could be allotted for engineering and professional fees. Smith also said that his office liked to look at entire projects. He told officials that once the Corps started such a project that it was almost a certainty that future funding

would be available to complete other phases in future years.

"We don't have the reputation of stopping in the middle of a project," said Smith. "Once a project is in the system, it is generally funded until completion. We are not operating in an isolated bubble and would work with the Vicksburg District or any of the other districts to coordinate projects."

Pearlington and West Hancock County are officially located in the Corps Vicksburg District.

"Our understanding is that the county's wastewater project would contain the whole system from transmission lines to collection systems in Pearlinton and Kiln, to needed improvements for treatment and extend to a spray irrigation field if that is needed," said Smith.

The Section 5/92 is a cost-share program which would enable the county to obtain 75 percent of the funds needed for the project from the federal program. The county would have to come up with 25 percent of the total project cost.

At the close of Monday's meeting it was unclear just how much of the project would be included in the county's request for funding in the program. Smith said that officials should definitely act swiftly to apply for the funding. Another special meeting will be held to finalize the county's application on Monday, November 26, at 10:30 a.m., at the County Board of Supervisors Boardroom in the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, to allow for the large crowd expected to attend the meeting.

Business

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has been very nice and patient with the crowds."

Down the street at Wired Up, the line of cars waiting for sound systems spilled over into a parking lot next door.

"Business had been real bad up until last week, then it picked up," said owner Wes Griffith. "We are booked pretty solid through Christmas, but still have a few openings."

Around the corner at the New Millennium clothing and accessories, owner Elizabeth Boatner said business was a little slow.

"I almost didn't open today," she said. "There have been a couple of people, but not many. We certainly hope business will pick up."

Down on Coleman Avenue at That Cute Little Shop several people browsed through the store.

"Right now it's a little slow," said clerk Connie Porier. "But our biggest day is usually on Saturday. So maybe it will pick up."

In downtown Bay St. Louis, the streets were bustling with people.

"It's been a great day, a beautiful day and so far we're doing great," said owner of Etc. Etc. Avra O'Dwyer. "Every is positive, there are lots of people on the street and everyone is thinking about getting ready for Christmas. My daughter

has already decorated the window. We get tourists and a lot of support from the community and locals. There are also many ladies who come to town from around the area to have lunch and shop for the day."

Nest door at North Bay Interiors several people were browsing through the shop.

"Business has been gradually picking up since September 11," said owner Estus Kea. "We are delighted that everyone is shopping. I think people are looking for unique boutique items rather than the usual items that they find at the mall."

Across the street at Bay Crafts, business was booming.

"Traditionally this is our busiest day, though we are usually busier later in the day," said manager Melanie Howard. "I think people go to the mall to pick up items for the children, then come here. We have been busy since September 11 with an influx of people shopping early for the holidays and I think a lot of people who have decided to shop locally this year."

Next door, things were a little quieter.

"It's been quiet but steady," said owner Carole Bianco. "I'm pleased with the turnout. I don't expect a terrific turnout today. Weekends are usually better for us."

Rail

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Frankie said, would allow the state port at Gulfport to continue to use rail service. She said a large switching yard could be built north of the coast's heavy population.

Besides being an inconvenience to motorists and businesses, Brown said, the CSX line is dangerous.

The Coast has consistently

ranked near the top of the state in car-train crashes and fatalities.

As of September, there have been 10 collisions and six deaths in Harrison, Hancock and Jackson counties.

Brown said a new rail line could be built with no at-grade road crossings.

College tuition assistance

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

A conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000; high cost colleges can run from \$40,000-\$100,000.

Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined.

A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarships, Scholarships for "C" Students, Veteran Children's Scholarships, Scholarships for Minorities and much, much more.

Though the majority of scholarships are from the Federal Government and are merit and/or need-based, billions of dollars are available to students from private sector schol-

arships. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply.

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Deputies follow wagon tracks to Pass burglar

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

It wasn't hard for Harrison County's Sheriff's deputies to catch the trail of a suspected house burglar this week.

Sheriff's Department investi-

gator Kevin Fayard said a home on McDonald Road was burglarized Monday night, and someone used a child's wagon to haul off a safe containing money.

Deputies simply followed the wagon tracks, and arrested a

neighbor.

Fayard said Brian Fremin, 30, was charged with two counts of residential burglary. He said deputies also found items in Fremin's home from another burglary reported earlier.

Monday.

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Turkey Leftovers

Everybody knows that leftovers are the best part of Thanksgiving — and we had so much response from our local chefs-in-training that we couldn't fit them all in one edition. So here they are, by popular demand: More help from area kids on "How to bake a turkey!"

NORTH BAY ELEMENTARY

First you wash it. Next you rub it while water is running. And put the red thing in the turkey that pops when it is done. Then you put it in the pan and cook it. And you can put stuffing in the turkey.
HanH Hugynh

I will go to Jitney Jungle to get a turkey. I will put it in a pot with sauce, butter, and pickles. I will cook it for two minutes in a brown pan.
Jessica Beaugez

I will buy a turkey from the store that has food. I will bring it home in a bag. I will cook it in a big stove for four minutes. I will put corn and butter on big spots of the turkey.
Meghan Beaugez

I will hunt a brown turkey. I will put salt, pepper, hot sauce, ketchup, and mustard with carrots on my turkey. I will cook it for ten minutes on the stove until it is nice and spicy.
Aaron Boudreaux

My turkey will be bought at K-Mart. I will cover my turkey with blackberries and tomatoes. I will cook it for twenty hours. It will be juicy!
Nathan Cucurullo

I will hunt a big, big turkey in the woods. I will bring it home in my hands. I will pull all of the feathers off very fast. I will cook it in a red pan for six minutes.
Dean Edkins

Making a turkey is so much work. First, you buy a turkey from the store. Next, you put the turkey in a pan. Then, you cook the turkey and take the temperature. Last, you stuff your mouth up with turkey. Now, I just told you how to bake a turkey. Good-bye for now.
Maretae Wright

This is how you bake a turkey. First you catch one. Then you put it in the oven and let it cook. Then give a shot to it and then you put it back in the oven. Last, when you take it out cut it and eat it. And that is how I saw my Mom and Dad bake a turkey.
Dakota Weathers

First you buy a turkey and you pick off its feathers and you put it in a pot. Then you chop off his head with a knife and put it in the oven to about 400 degrees F. Let it sit for about 2 hours. Then take it out. It should have a thing to see how hot it is. After you let it sit you can make some pie with whipped cream. Then you are ready to eat.
Katie Draby

First, pull the skin off. Then you tuck those little wings in. Then you pull it open. Put some salt on it. Put it in the oven. When you take the thing out of the oven you put cheese in it. Then you cut it and you melt white cheese on it. Put it back in the oven. Set it on 10 minutes, then 8 minutes. After that, take it out. Then eat it with pepper.
Chantelle Jeanfreau

**CHARLES B. MURPHY
ELEMENTARY**
First get a man to kill a turkey. Second get all the skin off. Third put it in the oven. Forth take it out make the man taste it. Fifth prepare the turkey. Sixth eat the whole turkey all by your self.
By Kelsey

I will cill a turkey and bring it home and then we will cook it and eat it on Thanksgiving. And give things to people who needs them. And say thank you to god for everything he has given to all of the people and I do not know why everyone would want to destroy the United States of America.
Brittany Bergman

How would you help prepare a turkey? I help mama in the kitchen. When we shot the turkey it was descusting. I saw that he saw the gun he ran and said gobl gobl. Then we went home with the turkey we eat him. Dad said he was the biggest scardy turkey of them all.
Mallory Pullman

I would help prepare a turkey by helping my dad hunt the turkey. Then me and my dad would bring it home. Then we would cook the turkey. Then we would eat it umm! The End.
Melinda Pullman

EAST HANCOCK ELEMENTARY

I eat a turkey
I have a turkey
I lik-a turkey
I love turkey
Robby

You go to the stor and by the turkey. Go home put the turkey in the uvin. What 3.5 minits get the turkey out the uvin. Then you eat the turkey.
Justin

First you haft to get a turkey. Then you haft to kill the turkey. Then you haft to eat the turkey with the feast and by by turkey.
Courtney Bissell

I cook turkeys on Thanksgiving day and I put turkey on 200 degrees 15 minis.
Adam Peneton

You get a turkey. It is brown. You cook it in a pot you get all the bugs out of the turkey. Woch it for a ower then you eat. When you cook it it ded.
Morgan Adam

Step one - get a turkey
Step two - put peper on it
Step three - put it in the oven for 45 minutes
Step four - get it out
Step five - eat it
Cade Jarrell

How to prepare a turkey. You go buy one or you can go in the woods and kech one. After you get the turkey you can poot filling in but I do not. Then you poot it on a plate and eat it all up.
Anna Giampaolo

First I go to the market then I come home then I take off the plastic then I take the skin off then I put the turkey in the oven I put it on 1 degrey then I set the table then you have a thanksgiving feast.
Leila Saddogh

First you have to buy it. I would put the turkey in the uvin for 30 sect. I would kutit up. I would put it on the plates. I would eat it all up.
Laura Yager

Wouldn't you like a hamburger?

How I wood cook a turkey

I wood poot corn in the pot and sote and the turkey. I wood ster it and after I ster it I wood poot peper in the pot. Thin I wood terne the stove on. After I terned the stove on I wood poot the top on the pot. I wood cill the turkey befor I cook it and some times it is allredy ded. After I cook the turkey I can eat it.
Hali

First you kill the turkey and thin

TURKEYS-PAGE 6B

A member of the family/a disposable toy

When Stella and I let Holly out on Saturday evening a week ago, we were mildly annoyed when he didn't return just before we went to bed, but not worried.

He sometimes stays out overnight to do the things cats do when they stay out overnight. We were worried, however, when he didn't return the next morning for his morning meal. Breakfasts were a major meal to Holly and his missing one was a sure sign that something was wrong.

When he didn't return by Monday, we became really disturbed.

We did the usual searching, calling neighbors, asking friends, no luck. No one had

seen him. It was as if he had vanished, one minute here, the next gone.

There was no closure, just an emptiness. We slowly became aware that Holly was truly gone; that there was a small heavy void and there was nothing we could fill it with.

We didn't say too much to each other, each of us wrapped up too much in our own individual deep inner hurt to really talk about our loss.

Walks for me on the beach with Jenny seem lopsided and even Jenny seemed to feel the daily trips on the sand were not as they were and behaved herself, instantly coming when I called her and seemingly willing to leave the beach without an

argument when I cut our jaunts short.

Finally, I went to the Waveland Animal Shelter and asked the young staff member hosing down the runs if they had found a black cat.

She motioned me inside where another staffer showed me to a large room filled with cages. There in a middle cage was Holly. I yelled something inane in both anger and relief. The young man smiled, opened the cage and I reached in and lifted Holly out.

Only it wasn't Holly. It looked like Holly. It had the same weight, the same size, the same fur, even the same accusing look, but it wasn't Holly.

There was a presence miss-

ing, some essence that was Holly was not there. I held the cat for a moment, hopping against hope that I was somehow wrong, but deep down I knew I wasn't.

Reluctantly, I put the cat back in the cage, noting as I did a small splash of white on his rear inner haunch. My instincts had been right; it wasn't Holly.

The man said he was sorry it wasn't my cat, secured the cage door and we turned to leave. At the door I stopped and looked back at the cat. "What will happen to him?" I asked.

"He's a good cat, he's fixed, he's friendly. Someone may adopt him. We'll try to keep him as long as possible."

I looked at the cat in the cage

that in turn had never taken its eyes off of me. It was not my Holly. It was no one's anything. It would sit there waiting.

The room was neat, clean, no odor, actually quiet, but all the cages were filled.

Outside I found the shelter was expanding. One end of the building was being extended to form a single large room.

I was told it was to be a sort of operating area where animals that were to be adopted would be spayed.

It would be a small dam to

stem the tide that kept the rest of the small building filled.

As I drove home, I thought of the dogs Stella and I see running the beach road after the summer people leave each year. Every year without fail, we witness these refuse from their stay.

For a little over a week now in front of our house, a young brown lab has been following strollers on the beach walk; this year's left over from some vaca-

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Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette

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What's for Lunch? Nov. 26-30

MENUS NOV. 26-30

Bay St. Louis- Waveland School District Chef Salad, Milk and Condiments served daily BREAKFAST

Monday: Pancake and Sausage Stick, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

Tuesday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

Wednesday: Grits and Hashbrowns, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

Thursday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

Friday: Cinnamon-Raisin Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham Chunks, BBQ Chicken on Bun, Buttered Corn, Baked Beans, Fresh Apple, Tropical Fruit Mix, Rice Krispie Treat, yeast Roll.

Tuesday: Chili and Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Steak Sandwich with Trimmings, Coleslaw, Peas and Carrots, Chilled Peach Slices, Orange Smiles, Crackers, Chewy Fudge Brownie.

Wednesday: Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Chicken Sandwich with Trimmings, Seasoned Potato Oats, Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh Banana, Strawberry Bland, Mexican Cornbread.

Thursday: Chili Cheese Fritos, American Sub Sandwich with Trimmings, Green Peas, Carrot Sticks with Dip, Fruit Cocktail, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Jell-O Cake.

Friday: Beef Patty with Rice and Gravy, Meatball Hot Pocket, Seasoned Lima Beans,

Garden Salad with Dressing, Chilled Pear Slices, Applesauce, Yeast Roll

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Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk

Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup

Sweet and Sour
Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

BREAKFAST
Monday: Cereal with Toast
or Chicken Pattie Biscuit, Juice

Tuesday: Cereal with Toast
or Pancake Pup, Juice.

Wednesday: Cereal with
Toast or Sausage Biscuit, Juice.

Thursday: Cereal with
Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Juice.

Friday: Cereal with Toast or
Ham Biscuit, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Pizza, Ranch Baked Fries, Green Peas, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Juice Bar

Tuesday: Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Baked Tater Tots, Southern Greens, Coleslaw, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Ice Cream Sandwich

Wednesday: Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Ham and Cheese Pobo, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Fruit Cobbler

Thursday: Vegetable Soup and Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Oven Fries, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Jell-O

Friday: Pizza, Texas Grilled Cheese, Spicy Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Broccoli Salad, Sliced Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Chocolate Pudding

Bay St. Louis- Hancock High School

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk

Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/
Ketchup

Sweet and Sour
Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

LUNCH
Monday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, BBQ Rib Pobo, Pizza, Ranch Baked Fries, Green Peas, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Juice Bar

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Thursday: Beef Stew, Cheeseburger, Oven Fries, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Jell-O

Friday: Vegetable Soup and Sandwich, Chili Cheese Fritos, Tuna on Bun, Spicy Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Broccoli Salad, Sliced Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Chocolate Pudding

All menus subject to change.



Saint Stanislaus October Character Award recipients are, from left, eighth grader Ben Rader, seventh grader Rolly Bourgeois, junior Gabe Willis, sophomore Stefan Clayton, senior Brian Landry, and freshman Austin Ladner.

Saint Stanislaus names

Saint Stanislaus College named six Character Award recipients for October, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal.

The SSC Character Award recipients for October are senior Brian Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Landry, Sr. of Waveland; junior Gabe Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Willis, Jr. of Waveland; sophomore Stefan Clayton, son of Maria Clayton and Ronald Clayton, both of Baton Rouge; freshman Austin Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ladner of Bay Saint Louis; 8th grader Ben Rader, son of Joan Ann Smith of Kiln and William Rader of Bay Saint Louis; and 7th grader Rolly Bourgeois, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bourgeois of Bay Saint Louis.

The SSC Character Award for the Month is a recognition program to acknowledge and honor students who demonstrate positive character traits in an outstanding and consistent manner. Each month a theme corresponds to the letters in the word Character: September - Courage; October - Honesty; November - Achievement; December - Reverence; January - Attitude; February - Compassion; March - Trustworthy; April - Enthusiasm; and May - Respect.

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Kenny named Wendy's High School Heisman State Finalist

Michelle "Mikki" Erin Kenny, a senior at Our Lady Academy, has been named a Mississippi State Finalist for the eighth annual Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

Kenny shares this honor along with 19 other finalists from the state of Mississippi.

The National Awards Program, created by Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NAASP), and the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, recognizes and honors high school senior men and women who demonstrate excellence in three areas: academics, community service and athletics.

The following are a few accomplishments earned by Michelle Kenny:

- Member of Math and Science Team
- Member of Latin Honor Society
- Member of National Honor Society
- Animal Shelter volunteer
- Special Olympics volunteer
- Notre Dame de la Mar Senior's Facility volunteer
- Member of Mississippi



Mikki Kenny

State Soccer Champion Team, member of Undeclared Volleyball Division Championship Team, Crescent Athletic Club vice president.

• Sports include soccer and volleyball
Principals at the nation's estimated 23,000 high schools were encouraged to nominate one male and one female student-citizen-athlete for the award.

Entries are evaluated by the scholastic review service, CTB/McGraw-Hill, to narrow the field to 1,020 state award

finalists and then 102 state award winners, including the District of Columbia.

A panel of judges, including past Heisman Memorial Trophy recipients and education, business and community leaders, then review the 102 state award winners.

Twelve national finalists, one male and one female representing the six geographic Heisman regions, will be chosen late November or early December.

"Kenny has achieved tremendous success throughout her high school career, and has done it in a positive, example-setting way. Looking beyond her trophies and awards, Kenny is a well-rounded young woman, and she should serve as a role model in our schools and as a remarkable citizen within the community," said Tory Talley, Wendy's spokesperson.

Kenny will be honored at a luncheon set for Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the Hilton Hotel in Jackson.

For additional information on the Wendy's High School Heisman Award, log on to www.wendyshighschoolheisman.com.

Baseball camp scheduled at William Carey College

The Bobby Halford Holiday Baseball Camp will be conducted Dec. 27-29 on the William Carey College campus in Hattiesburg. The camp will be for ages 7-17 and will include all phases of the game. A special

feature of the three-day session will be specialty catching and hitting instruction. Area professionals will assist. Cost for the three-day session is \$100, which includes noon meal, camp T-shirt and insurance. For information, call the baseball office at 601-582-6110 or the external relations office at 582-6192, or write Coach Bobby Halford, William Carey College, 498 Tuscan Avenue, Hattiesburg, MS 39401-5461.

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Engagements



Stephanie Hickman and Richard Watson

Hickman-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Donald Hickman of Brooklet, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Dianne, to Richard Wayne Watson of Waveland, son of Roselin Watson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Janette Waters Hickman. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Evon B. Waters of Sylvania, Ga. and the late Sidney S. Waters and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Hickman.

A 1994 graduate of Statesboro High School, she received a doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Georgia and completed a pharmacy practice residency at the

University of Mississippi Medical Center.

She is employed as a clinical support pharmacist at Sattila Regional Medical Center in Waycross, Ga.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Mona N. Santiago, formerly of Waveland, and the late Lupercio "Sam" Santiago.

He is a 1993 graduate of Bay High School and received his doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Mississippi. He is employed by Pharmacy Services, Inc. as an assistant pharmacy director.

The wedding is planned for December 8, 2001 at 4 p.m. at Emit Grove Baptist Church in Brooklet, Ga.

Krewe of Selene selects king and queen

By Ellen Titus and Patti Dicke

On Oct. 20, the Krewe of Selene presented the 2002 Royal Court led by Queen-elect Merle Norfolk and King-elect Bob Lewis.

The 2002 Maids and Dukes-elect are Belinda and Marty Duke, Sue and Chuck Munn, Karen and Bill Walker, Vicki Haskins and Joe Casano.

Merle Norfolk is a native of New Orleans. She was graduated from Louisiana State University with a major in elementary education and taught school for 17 years.

She met her husband, Chuck, in Diamondhead in 1980, and they were married in 1981. Their careers took them to Texas and the Virgin Islands before returning to Diamondhead in 1997. She has had many different jobs over the years including selling real estate. During their 10 years in the islands, they were active in the St. Croix Yacht Club, where



Queen-elect Merle Norfolk and King-elect Bob Lewis

she served as social director and vice commodore.

Norfolk is currently the president of the Newcomers Club, past president of the Women's Club as well as a member of the Krewe of Selene, Krewe of Diamondhead and the Diamondhead Boaters

Association.

Last year she was the first recipient of the special Moon Goddess Award, which recognized all her efforts supporting the Krewe of Selene.

Norfolk's son, Jeff Bishop, lives in Mandeville. Her granddaughter, Jenna, is a junior at

LSU, and granddaughter Kiley is 13 and in ninth grade.

Bob Lewis came to Diamondhead from Lancaster, Ohio. When he bought his house in Diamondhead it was his intent to use it only as a winter vacation home; however, after a couple of years, he and his wife Jan became permanent residents. Lewis was graduated from Ohio State University and the Wharton School of Finance. He occasionally commutes to his office in Lancaster where he is vice president of a national brokerage firm.

His career as a financial consultant and broker spans the last 35 years. One of his finest moments was 16 years ago as a founding director of the nationally recognized "Lancaster Music Festival."

He is a past president and continues to serve on the board of directors. He is married to his high school sweetheart, Jan. They are the parents of four adult children.

Republican Women's Club to host Christmas luncheon

In lieu of the regular meeting, the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will have its annual Christmas luncheon, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 11:30 a.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club.

Husbands and all other guests are invited. Cost is \$13 per person, including tax and tip. Reservations are required. Phone Marta at 255-8119 or

Area.

Members are asked to bring their individually designated items to the Christmas luncheon for further distribution.

Club members are also contributing a trimmed Christmas tree at the library on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

"As September 11, 2001 will forever be recorded in our great nation's history, let us also

pause on Dec. 7 and remember those first 2,390 American servicemen's lives that were lost the day World War II began," said publicity chairman Marta Sweeney.

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Mississippi Made Marketplace

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A shopper can find a wide variety of items including candles, pottery and plates, prints, food, candy, drink mixes, marinades, jewelry, gift cards, soaps, baby items, bath and body products, original art, ornaments, garden and plant accessories, picture frames, gifts for men, quilts, kitchen and bath accessories, and many other unique gift items.

Mississippi Made Marketplace also specializes in gift baskets for the corporate world, as well as for birthdays, anniversaries, holidays and any other special occasion. The baskets contain an assortment of products from the store to fit each customer's request. The prices for the gift baskets range from \$15 to \$300.

This new boutique gift shop is the brainchild of Regina Lightsey, Linda Lightsey-Eklund, and Patty Bowden, all three Mississippi natives. The three women got together and decided that there was a need for a marketplace that specialized in nothing but Mississippi made or designed products. Two of the ladies are veterans of the gaming industry. Regina and Patty, and while working there received numerous requests from out-of-town guests about specific Mississippi gifts to take back home. The other partner, Linda, had experience in the healthcare industry and was hearing the same request from patient's relatives visiting in the hospital. They wanted to bring something special to their loved one to cheer them up. Regina & Linda also have their brother Chad working in the store.

Mississippi Made Marketplace is definitely a unique shop. There is no other shop on the Coast that devotes its entire inventory to items designed, created or manufactured in Mississippi or by a Mississippian.

Shop hours are Monday thru Friday, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm and Saturday, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. The shop is located on the corner of 13th street and 26th avenue in historic downtown Gulfport. For more information on gift baskets, the store, holiday hours or directions, please call (228) 864-9790.

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 TOWNS AND CITIES TO SUFFER STARVATION — BUT THE ISRAELITES...



...BY HERITAGE, ALWAYS
 NOMADIC SHEPHERDS, WHO
 FOLLOWED THEIR EVER-MOVING
 HERDS TO GREENER PASTURES
 SINCE THE DAYS OF ABRAHAM,
 WE WENT TO PICK UP ALL
 THEIR BELONGINGS AND LEAVE
 THEIR HOMES TO SEARCH FOR
 AREAS UNAFFECTED BY THE
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A French Quarter heroine

'My mother was the best person I ever knew. My mother was a saint. I never heard her say anything bad about anybody. I never heard her say a bad word, a profanity, an obscenity, or tell anything off-color."

Overcome with emotion at the end of the Funeral Mass, the man was telling everyone how much his mother meant to him because she was so good and so giving of herself.

His remarks were especially timely because people continue to ask the now worn question: "What does it take to make a saint?"

That same question, asked repeatedly as the canonization of Katherine Drexel drew near a bit over a year ago, had been repeated the day before this November 19 funeral when a plaque imbedded in the floor of the communion rail at St. Augustine Church was unveiled.

The plaque reads: "On November 21, 1842, at or within a few feet of this spot, in the presence of their pastor, Father Etienne Rousselon, Henriette DeLille and Juliette Gaudin made their first commitment to live in community, in effect founding the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family, the second-oldest Roman Catholic African-American congregation of women, culminating in their first vows on October 15, 1852, together with Josephine Charles. Their work focused on the African-American poor, the elderly, the sick and orphaned girls."

"What does it take to make a saint?" is an ambiguous question. The question is false if it means, "What hoops do we have to jump through to cobble together the requisites of sainthood in any individual?" We do not make saints, and nothing we do can cobble together the pieces of a saint.

On the other hand, the question is good if it means, "What do we have to do to assure ourselves that God has made a saint, and that the personal story of an individual verifies that witness to God, and faithfulness to the service of fellow humans have been lived out to a heroic degree?"

Only God can and does make saints, meaning people so holy that they reflect God's goodness in an exalted, extraordinary way, not just in a run-of-the-mill manner. This brings us to our heroine commemorated in the plaque.

Born in old New Orleans (the French Quarter) in 1813, a lovely mulatto girl had the whole enchanting, romantic world of the mulattos and quadroons at her feet, had she chosen to be part of that world, then known as

"The African Creole Society." Truth to tell, she wanted no part of it.

Instead, she and her childhood best friend, Juliette Gaudin, even before their teenage years, began to instruct slaves and began to plan for the birth of a school built exclusively for blacks, because blacks were ignored in the system of schools around the country, in particular in the deep South.

In the face of vicious, systemic racism, it would have been amazing had any adult leaped into the struggle for defenseless blacks. But here we had mere children who defied the immoral social customs of the land, reaching out to instruct and assist all disenfranchised blacks, including slaves.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, this was heroism on the part of the children, especially since it was not a one-time service, but rather the permanent casting of their lot with the slaves and free blacks, committing all their time, treasures and talents to the furtherance of God's kingdom.

As in the case of the man extolling his mother at her funeral, heroism in God's sight runs in many different directions, but it always comes down to basics in the common virtues of everyday life. Some elements of holiness are so small and ordinary that the heroic in them tends to be overlooked.

The man alluded to in the beginning of this discussion, in describing the virtues of his dear mother, described very accurately the characteristics of a saint. The apostle James is in full agreement:

"Anyone who does not fall short in speech is a perfect person, able to bridle her/his whole body also" (James 3:2).

That very basic verbal foundation of holiness or sainthood fans out until all the virtues are included. In the person of Henriette DeLille, the case for sainthood, which has been well underway for a handful of years, is that she did indeed commit to God for life all she was, all she had and all she could do.

This French Quarter girl, who moved to the suburb of when St. Augustine Church came to be, and who consumed her whole life sharing God with her people, is positively a viable candidate for sainthood the way we humans represent it. We simply state our approval of her as God's work.

Some day, there may be someone from the trenches of music and life in the French Quarter or from somewhere in Memphis, Chicago or Harlem who will qualify for sainthood. Until then, Henriette DeLille will fill the breach.



Hands-on PTO

St. Paul Catholic School PTO spreads wood chip mulch on the playground for student safety. On a very sultry afternoon PTO officers, Monique French, president, and Megan Brennan, vice-president, along with their husbands Owen Brennan and Bennie French, spread wood chip mulch under playground equipment. An 18-wheeler filled to capacity with wood chips was dumped and spread in hours with the support and cooperation of many. Fr. Dennis Carver, pastor, was doing more than his part to help.

Pearlington's St. Joseph
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Mass Schedule:

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Mon.-Sat., Rosary at 8 a.m. followed by Mass.

Sacrament of Penance: Before all masses or by appointment

St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass

Adult Education Classes: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: Every Friday, 2-7 p.m.

Choir practice: Those interested in joining the choir, contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguerie.

CYO: The CYO will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone between the ages of 12-18 are invited to attend. Those interested in joining, contact Rhonda Darby.

CCD: All CCD classes will begin promptly at 9:05 a.m.

St. Joseph Church Raffle

Betty Arnold will be handling the tickets. Tickets will be \$1. The drawing will be Dec. 9. First prize is \$250, second \$150 and third \$100.

Gulfside Assembly to host
Advent youth retreat

Gulfside Assembly will sponsor an Advent Youth Weekend Retreat Dec. 7-9 for all ages.

"The retreat will provide dynamic leadership, spiritual enrichment, chess, arts and crafts, talent show and other fun stuff," said spokesperson Lora Harris.

Cost is \$29 before Nov. 19, \$49

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St. Ann-St. John
Church News

Father John Kelly, pastor, 228-467-4746

Mass Schedule:

St. Ann Catholic Church, Lower Bay Road, Saturday Vigil Mass, 4 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John Catholic Church, Lakeshore Road, mass at 8 a.m.; St. Ann,

10:30 a.m.

Weekday masses (St. Ann): Monday-

Thursday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:30

p.m.

Visitors are welcome.

Nov. 25: 6th through 12 grades CCD-CYO

classes at 9 a.m.

Nov. 26: CCD class K-5th grades, also

RCIA classes at 7 p.m.

Nov. 27: Confirmation class at 6:45 p.m.

All classes held in the school building

Nov. 28: Respect Life Talks, 7 p.m. in the

school building

Dec. 1: At the 4 p.m. mass the RCIA will

have the Rite of Welcoming the Candidates

Ceremony

Dec. 2: First Sunday of Advent

Daniel Jr. and Charles Hebert received

the Sacraments of Reconciliation and First Communion this past weekend.

Thanks to all who contributed to the rummage sale, especially the workers who spent hours preparing for the sale. It was a great success. The bread and wine served at your Thanksgiving meal may be brought to church to be blessed during mass.

The CCD-CYO are again raffling a Nativity set. Chances are \$1 each or six for \$5. The money will be used to further the school programs.

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Turkeys -- we love leftovers

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Frist you need to put the turkey in the oven and put it about 21 dugres and then you need to wait and it needs some peper and salt and it is done.
Andrea Holliman

You get a turkey then. You take his fethers off then. Take his head off then. You put him in the oven for one minit in the oven.
Kyle Willems

You will need eggs. You will need sas. You will need pepper. You will need salt. Put them in a bol and ster it. And put it in the oven and let it cook for 15 minitts and when it's don let it cool. Make ser it is cool and make ser it is not blody and then you can eat.
Kristen Curet

You have to have salt and dressing and you need a turkey then you set the turkey on a pan then you put the pan in the oven then you set the oven on 12 dugreas then you get a plate and then you set the tabel and then you put the turkey on the plate and then you eat it.

Haley Holder
First get some turkey. Then put it in a pan. Then put it in the oven then put 50060 dugrees on it. Then wait and wait untel it is time to take it out. Then take it out. Then put it on the tabble. Then serve it to all of the people then eat it.
Hannah Day

First you need a turkey and dressing and stuffing and oil. Then you put it in a pan and put it in the oven for half an hour and 70 dugreas. And when your done you let it cool off and then you put salt and pepper on it and you eat it.
Emma McRaney

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Mom puts it in the oven and you deep fry it. Add hot pepper sauce and Tabasco and some hot pepper. Take it out of the oven and eat it.
Heather Purser
Daddy fries the turkey.
Kimberly Cooley

You put it in the oven. Put gravy on the turkey. Then it is

done.
Raven Necaize
Mom puts in the microwave. Jordyn Hogsten
I put him in a pan. You put salt and pepper on him. Put hot pepper on him. I like to go hunting for turkeys.
Bobby Moran Jr.

I cook it with a pot. I guess that would be all.
Seth Ladner

Mom cooks the turkey when she fries it. She takes it out of the oven and we eat it.
Danielle Garfield

First, you clean it and then you put it in the oven and then you turn on the oven and then it's done. You take it out of the oven and that's all I know.
Corey Williams

Mama cooks a turkey in the skillet. And eat it.
Dillon Powe

I think Daddy cooks it outside. We did it outside a long time ago.

Brittany Tribble
I don't know how.
Danielle Ladner

The turkey gets cooked in the pot. Mom adds some corn. We let it cook. Then we let it cool off. It gets cold then we eat it.

Bailey Fletcher
My mom fries it.
Olivia Kennedy

My mom cooks a turkey in a oven. Then she puts pepper, hot sauce and butter on the turkey.
Taylor Shaw

My mom never cooks turkey.
Colby Candebat

She puts it in a pot. She cooks it in the oven for 12 minutes. She takes it out of the oven. She puts salt and pepper on it. She cuts it up into small pieces. We eat it.

Views -- Holly's back

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tioner's short love.
I also thought of the dog I saw last weekend at the entrance ditch beside Loves, the new mega gas station on I-10. She had full dugs and was feeding hungrily from a tin filled with food.

Someone had dropped her by the busy station figuring someone would either pick her up or be run over by one of the massive 18-wheelers that roared in and out of the station.

Either way, what would happen would be out of the ex-owners sight and no longer his concern. Every filling station gets similar packages of abandoned ownership at least once a month. More short love.
I thought of the inane battle

taking place in Harrison County with their shelter and the unbelievably staggering amount of animals they put down each year.

A continuing appalling slaughter to assuage myriads former owners of their responsibilities. Think about it, thousands on thousands of the discarded debris of short love.

Something is wrong with all this. Something is very, very wrong. Is there such a dichotomy between people who care about animals and people who view them as disposable toys?

Last Saturday when I took Jennie out for her nightly walk, a very thin black cat came running out of the bushes and, pushing a surprised Jennie out

of the way, hurried up to our door. It was Holly and he was hungry.

I let him in and we fed him. He ate, then began prowling around the house checking things.

When he was done, he laid down on the rug near Jennie in the living room and just sat very still for a long time before putting his head down and going to sleep.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

AUTO-CHLOR SERVICES, INC. PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
RODNEY STELTER DEFENDANT

SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 2001-737

TO: Rodney O. Stelter
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Auto-Chlor Services, Inc., seeking a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction freezing all of your assets, real and personal.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Roland F. Samson, II, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose post office address is Post Office Box 1417, Gulfport, MS 39502 and whose street address is 2400 13th Street, Gulfport, MS 39501.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
WAYNE H. JENEVEIN PLAINTIFF
JOSEPH S. TANNER, ET AL DEFENDANTS
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 2001-006

To: (1) Joseph S. Tanner, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street address, is 500 Melrose Avenue, Natchitoches, LA 71457, after diligent search and inquiry, and if he be dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose names, last known addresses, both post office and street address, are unknown. After diligent search and inquiry; (2) Louis J. Tanner, if alive who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street address, are unknown. After diligent search and inquiry; (3) Any Other Persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the herein after described land.

Lot 4, Block 223, Stonewood Park Subdivision, Addition No. 1, Hancock County, Hancock County, Mississippi, plat the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, Parcel No. 172H-0-03-245,000.

You have been made Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Wayne H. Jenevein, Plaintiff, whose last known address, both post office and street address, is c/o George H. Lipscomb, Jr., P.O. Box 2114, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to quiet and confirm title.

You are required to file with the Chancery Clerk of this Court a written answer within thirty (30) days of the first publication of this summons. If your answer is not so filed, mailed or delivered, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my signature and official seal this 13th day of November, 2001.

Timothy A. Keller
 Chancery Clerk
 By: Pamela Cuevas
 DEPUTY CLERK
 11/18, 11/25, 12/02/01

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
WAYNE H. JENEVEIN PLAINTIFF
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, ET AL DEFENDANT
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 2001-007

To: (1) Russell J. Moran, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street address, are unknown. After diligent search and inquiry, and if he be dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose names, last known addresses, both post office and street address, are unknown. After diligent search and inquiry; (2) Julia Perry, if alive who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street address, are unknown. After diligent search and inquiry; (3) K. T. Briland, if alive, who can not be found at his old address, both post office and street address, are unknown. After diligent search and inquiry; (4) Hazel Mayes Briland, if alive, who can not be found at her old address, both post office and street address, are unknown. After diligent search and inquiry; (5) Any and All Other Persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the herein after described land.

Lot 12, Block 5, Square 27 of the Bay St. Louis and Waveland Land Company, Subdivision, Addition No. 1, Hancock County, Hancock County, Mississippi, plat the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, Parcel No. 172H-0-03-245,000.

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WITNESS my signature and official seal this 14th day of November, 2001.

Timothy A. Keller
 Chancery Clerk
 By: Pamela Cuevas
 DEPUTY CLERK
 11/18, 11/25, 12/02/01

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
HELEN ELIZABETH MONTZ LOCKHART
ELIZABETH MARY MONTZ EXNICOS and EDWARD EARL MONTZ
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ELIZABETH MONTZ BROCKHAUS
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
CAUSE NO. 2001-009

To: The Unknown or known heirs at law of Elizabeth Montz Brockhaus, deceased.

You have been made a respondent in a lawsuit filed in this Court by Helen Elizabeth Montz Lockhart, Elizabeth Mary Montz Exnicos and Edward Earl Montz, Plaintiffs, who filed against you a civil action seeking to have Helen Elizabeth Montz Lockhart, Elizabeth Mary Montz Exnicos and Edward Earl Montz, Plaintiffs, appointed sole and only heirs at law of the Decedent, Elizabeth Montz Brockhaus, as fully set out in the Petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are required to mail or file a written answer to the complaint filed against you in this action to Gerald C. Gax, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose address is 700 Highway 90, Suite D, Waveland, MS 39575.

Your response must be filed no later than thirty days from the 1st day of November, 2001, which is the date of the first publication of this summons. If your response is not mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You must also file an original of your response with the Clerk of Court within a reasonable time after being issued under my hand and seal of this Court, this 13 day of Nov. 2001.

(Seal)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
 Chancery Clerk
 By: Larnell Scarborough
 11/18, 11/25, 12/02, 12/09/01

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELI P. THERIOT, Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 96-095

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 29th day of October, 2001, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, Administrator, upon the Estate of Eli P. Theriot, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.

This the 25 day of October, 2001.

Elizabeth Theriot, Administrator
 Attorney for Estate
 Pamela A. Williams
 P.O. Box 128
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Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 The Hancock County Water & Sewer District will receive competitive sealed bids to be filed with the office, 1113 Highway 90, P.O. Box 2769, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 4:00 p.m. on the 14th day of December, 2001 and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing the following:

ONE (1) NEW OFFSET TRENCHER WITH BACKHOE ATTACHMENT

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the Hancock County Water & Sewer District Office, 1113 Highway 90, P.O. Box 2769, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi or by calling 467-8206.

ALL ENVELOPES MUST BE MARKED "BID ENCLOSED" AND STATE THE ITEM BID ON.

Hancock County Water and Sewer Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Published by Order of the Board of Commissioners of Hancock County Water and Sewer District, this the 20th day of November, 2001.

Eddie Ranz
 Secretary/Treasurer
 Hancock County Water and Sewer District
 11/25, 11/29, 12/02, 12/09/01

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WAVELEND, LAND ON THE 10TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2001, AT THE CITY OF WAVELEND BOARD ROOM, CITY HALL ANNEX, 307 COLEMAN AVE., WAVELEND, MISSISSIPPI, AT 9:00 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

Steve Farley requests a variance of 10' from the required rear yard setback in order to build an addition. This property is located at 208 Hillcrest Avenue. Legal description is: 44 C 2nd Ward Waveland, 1 Hancock Subdivision, City of Waveland, Hancock County Mississippi.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD.

For additional information phone 466-2549, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Christine Gallagher
 Zoning Official
 11/25, 11/29, 12/02/01

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Southern Regional Wastewater Management District (SRWMD) is seeking funds through the SRF Loan Program sponsored by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to construct sewer force main transmission systems from the Pearlgrit and Kiri communities to SRWMD's regional waste water treatment facility in Waveland, Mississippi.

The public is encouraged to attend and participate in a public hearing concerning the project which will be held by the SRWMD of Hancock County, Mississippi, on Thursday, December 27th, 2001 at 3:00 p.m., at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Street in Waveland, Mississippi.

Some of the major items to be discussed at the public hearing will be:

- 1) Why these facilities are needed
- 2) Where these facilities will be located
- 3) How much these facilities will cost
- 4) Environmental impact by this project
- 5) The estimated average user charge
- 6) A copy of the Facilities Plan outlining the Scope of Work and route of pipeline may be examined at the following address: SRWMD, 401 Gulfside Street, Waveland, Mississippi, 39576.

11/22, 11/25/01

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE
 WHEREAS, on the 11th day of July, 1995, John W. Ritchie, III, as Grantor, executed and delivered a Land Deed of Trust to Glenn L. M. Swelman, Attorney at Law, Trustee for The Peoples Bank, Beneficiary, conveying to the Trustee certain real property in Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described in said Land Deed of Trust, that same was given to secure a Promissory Note described therein was filed of record and recorded in Book 494 at Page 456, et seq., of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of July, 1995, John W. Ritchie, III, as Grantor executed and delivered a corrected Land Deed of Trust to Glenn L. M. Swelman, Attorney at Law, Trustee for The Peoples Bank, Beneficiary, conveying to the Trustee certain real property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described in said Land Deed of Trust, that same was given to secure a Promissory Note described therein and was filed of record and recorded in Book 436 at Page 100, et seq., of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust provides that the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured thereby may substitute and appoint a Trustee in the place and stead of the original Trustee, and said substituted Trustee may execute the trust therein contained and requested that the undersigned Trustee sell said property under the provisions of the Land Deed of Trust and Corrected Land Deed of Trust for the purpose of satisfying the debt thereby secured and unpaid, together with attorney's fees and the expenses for the execution of this trust and of the selling of said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned Trustee, Henry Laird, do hereby give notice that on the 10th day of December, 2001, during the legal hours between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., I will proceed to sell at public auction, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property with all improvements located thereon, now owned by John W. Ritchie, III, and situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

Lots 21 through 28, inclusive, Block 5, Brentwood Subdivision, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The undersigned, will convey only such title as vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this, the 18th day of November, 2001.

HENRY LAIRD, Substituted Trustee
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Entertainment

One-man Dickens show scheduled for Gulf Coast

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre in Bay St. Louis is opening its 56th season with a one-man show which it is bringing to the Gulf Coast direct from London.

"An Evening with Charles Dickens, the Sparkler of Albion," is an Argonaut Theatre Co. production starring English actor Geoffrey Harris as Dickens.

The play, now in its 10th year, is London's longest-running one-man show. It was the winner of the International Monoplays Festival in Minsk in 1993.

The play was written by Dr. David Parker and John Greco from the life, letters and works of the creator of some of the best-loved works in English literature.

erature.

As Charles John Huffam Dickens, Harris conducts audiences through his life, from his birth near Portsmouth through the troubled childhood that brought his father's imprisonment for debt and his own drudgery in a blacking warehouse to the triumphs of his career, beginning with the astonishing success of "Pickwick Papers."

Harris also plays many of the characters — men, women and children — from a dozen or Dickens' novels, including "Great Expectations," "A Christmas Carol," "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield," "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

Harris began his acting

career as Tony in "The Boy Friend." Since then, he has appeared in numerous Shakespeare plays as well as modern plays including "How the Other Half Loves," "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," "Look Back in Anger" and "Shadowlands." His work as Dickens has been featured on CNN and ABC News as well as BBC.

Parker, among the world's foremost authorities on Dickens, was curator of The Dickens House in London for 21 years. His vast knowledge of Dickens has taken him around the world lecturing to societies, universities, clubs and the public. He was consultant on the design of the British Ten Pound Note which has Dickens on the

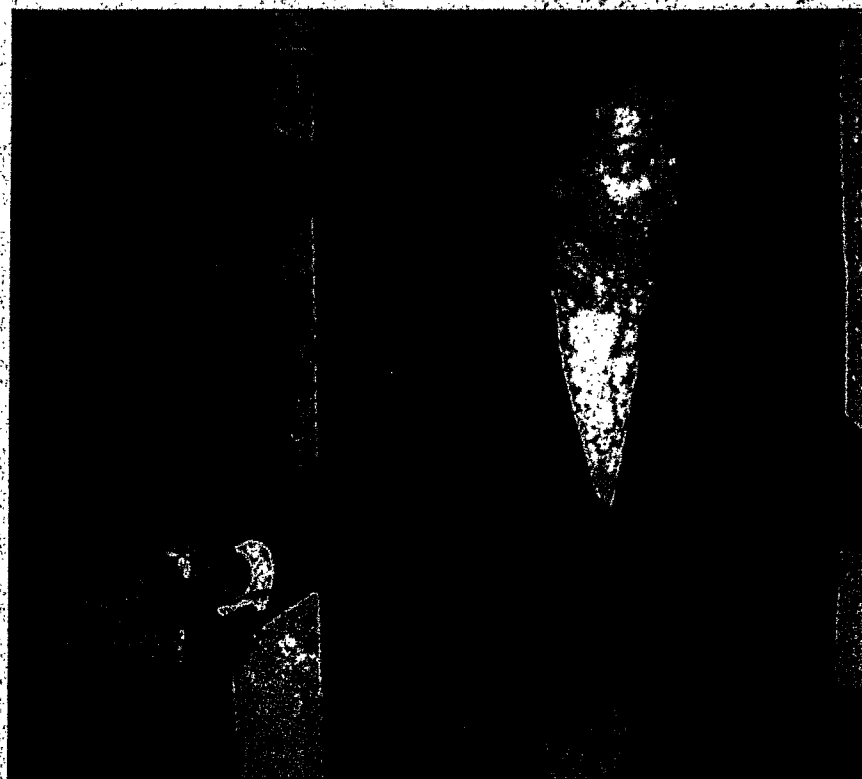
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Greco trained at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and the Kensington Children's Drama Workshop. He performed professionally in London and toured with the Court Theatre Co. He founded the Argonaut Theatre Co. in 1986. Currently, the Dickens show is making its second U.S. tour.

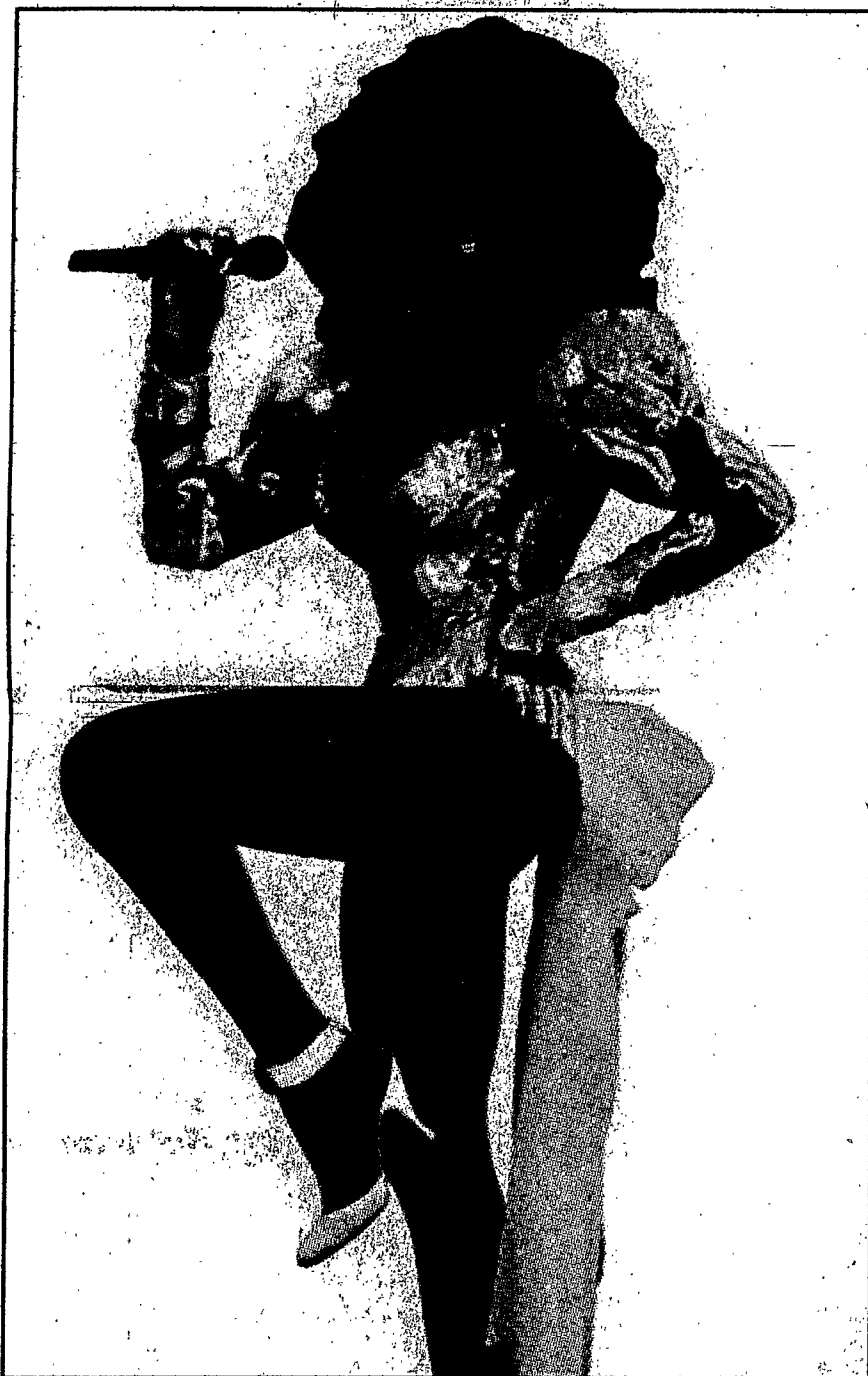
The Bay St. Louis production will be the only one on the entire Gulf Coast, from Texas to Florida.

Productions are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 7 and 8, and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 9. Adult tickets are \$12 each; student tickets are \$7.

For reservations, call (228) 467-2587.



English actor Geoffrey Harris.



Chris Owens

Chris Owens returns to Casino Magic Dec. 7 & 8

Chris Owens performs Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8 at the Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Entertainment Complex, with shows at 7 and 9 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$5 per show.

The Casino Magic Entertainment Complex will be set up "cabaret" style with cocktail tables and the dance floor.

Long known for "packing in" visitors at her Bourbon Street nightclub, Owens is affectionately known as "The Queen of New Orleans Nightlife."

She is one of the French Quarter's hottest entertainers and can have everyone up and off their seats when she starts a second line.

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Visitors to New Orleans coined the phrase, "You haven't seen New Orleans until you've seen Chris Owens."

Newsweek describes Chris Owens as an "international singing and dancing sensation. Her unsurpassed talent is one that you would expect to see in Las Vegas and not on Bourbon Street."

Her unique style of high-energy, perpetual motion, and toe-tapping performances livens up any audience.

Owens travels all over the world making appearances as well as performing at her French Quarter club.

She has been featured on several television shows including "Good Morning America" and "Gerald Rivera." She has released three albums during her career.

She was also inducted into "the Louisiana Entertainers Hall of Fame" in 1994.

Tickets are on sale now for all for Dec. 7 and 8 shows and may be purchased at the Casino Magic Box Office and at all Ticketmaster locations. Must be 21 to attend.

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Chimneyville Crafts Festival is Nov. 30-Dec. 2

The Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi, Inc., announces the 25th annual Chimneyville Crafts Festival, to be held Nov. 30 - December 2, at the Mississippi Trade Mart in Jackson.

The event features crafts sales and demonstrations by more than 150 of the Guild's exhibiting members. Crafts artists range from Choctaw Indians to college art professors, from toy makers and potters to weavers and blacksmiths.

Works are created in wood, leather, clay, glass, metal, paper, pine needles, cornshucks, gourds, broom straw, and more. This is the 25th year of this unique Mississippi holiday exposition which attracts fine

crafts lovers from all over the Southeast. An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people will attend.

The festival begins on Friday, Nov. 30, with the Preview Party from 7 until 10 p.m., hosted by the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi, Inc.

It continues on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 2, from noon to 5 p.m. During the event, patrons meet, interact with, and buy directly from the artisans who make the items.

Continuous crafts demonstrations enrich the visitor's experience. Children's workshops will be available during the weekend hours.

Tickets to the preview party, which includes festival admission for the entire weekend, are

\$25.00 and are available in advance or at the door. General admission on Saturday and Sunday is \$5 per person per day. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi, Inc., is a nonprofit arts organization founded in 1973 by craftsmen and others who believe that Mississippi's heritage and future are both bound and enhanced through the preservation and continued development of traditional, regional crafts and folkways.

Currently the Guild has more than 250 individual and studio exhibiting members, representing approximately 350 professional crafts artists in 16 states.

The Chimneyville Crafts Festival offers its members an

excellent opportunity to market their work, thereby assisting crafts people in making a living with their crafts.

At the same time, it provides an important element of crafts education by which the public can become a part of the preservation of the strong artistic traditions shared by craftsmen throughout the region.

For more information on the Chimneyville Crafts Festival and the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi, call 601-981-0019.

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